

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 29, Number 142

Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd

Price Three Cents

SENATE ABANDONS ALL ADJOURNMENT PLANS

ENTERS UPON ITS THIRD DAY OF 11-HOUR SESSIONS

CONSIDERS THE AGRICULTURAL
RATE SECTION OF THE
TARIFF BILL.

NEW BAND OF REPUBLICANS,
"YOUNG GUARD," MAKES
INFLUENCE FELT

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 16.—All adjournment plans were abandoned today as the senate, leaderless and tired, entered upon its third continuous day of 11-hour sessions on the agricultural rate section of the tariff bill.

Notice was served by a new band of republicans known as "the young guard" that the long and harrowing sessions would be continued under pressure as long as possible to accelerate passage of the legislation.

Young and fresh, all of them serving their first term in the senate, the 22 members of this group have taken over the majority party leadership, so far as possible. They negotiate with the independent republicans and confer with the democrats.

The regular republican leaders are awaiting developments to see how "the young Turks," as they call the freshmen leaders, succeed with their plans. As far as forcing continuance of the long sessions, the new leadership has enjoyed complete success, although the senate physician, Sen. Copeland, democrat, New York, has warned the elder statesmen they are traveling a death pace.

In sweeping the long sessions, the youngsters have had the assistance of the coalitionists who repeatedly voted against adjournment.

Their second move has not succeeded. The acting leader of the group, Senator Vandenberg, republican, Mich., sought an agreement with the coalitionists whereby his group would vote for whatever agricultural tariff rates were desired by the farm bloc provided the coalitionists would agree to keep industrial rates as high as the present law.

The coalition leaders, Senators Norris, republican, Nebraska, and Borah, republican, Idaho, declined to enter such an arrangement, inasmuch as they were in the majority. They have been writing both industrial and agricultural rates, almost as they pleased.

Unless there is some change in the situation by Monday, Copeland intends to renew his plea for a recess until the regular session of congress opens Dec. 2.

The session last night was devoted to the tomato rate, the senate finally voting a rate of 3 cents a pound as compared with the 1 cent existing law and 3 cents in the house bill.

In addition to Vandenberg, those in "the new guard" which has supplanted the so-called republican "old guard," are Allen, Kansas; Patterson, Missouri; Hebert, Rhode Island; Townsend and Hastings, Delaware; Kean, New Jersey; Goldsborough, Maryland; Hatfield, West Virginia; Walcott, Connecticut; McCulloch, Ohio, and Glenn, Illinois.

Vandenberg has a petition signed by these and twelve other republican senators that they will stand by to co-operate so that a quorum may be maintained for the night sessions.

NAMES COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL ILLITERACY

Washington, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Secretary of Interior Wilbur, with the approval of President Hoover, today appointed an advisory committee on national illiteracy of 23 members to determine the extent of illiteracy in America and recommend measures to reduce it. The committee will hold its first meeting here Dec. 7.

The committee probably will utilize radio to reach isolated individuals and communities without schools in carrying out its educational campaign, it was said.

WANAMAKER'S NEW ADVERTISING SYSTEM

New York, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Advertising in nine different New York newspapers, Wanamaker's has devised a system which avoids all newspaper circulation duplication.

The text of each advertisement is different from that appearing in any other paper. Each advertisement carries this notation:

"Nine New York newspapers carry the news—each page different."

TO CLOSE BORDER LINE DURING ELECTION

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Orders closing the United States-Mexico border during the Mexican national election Sunday were received in Juarez today by Annual Limon, Juarez immigration chief, from Felipe Canales, Mexico interior secretary.

Nationals of the United States were ordered barred during the balloting because of the danger of injury in clashes expected between supporters of the rival presidential candidates Rubio and Vasconcelos.

ENGLISH CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS ARE TO HARBOR LIQUOR

London, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—American prohibition authorities will permit the shipping of hundreds of gallons of liquor to the United States during the Christmas season.

The liquor will be inside English Christmas puddings. The Savoy hotel alone will send 5,000 puddings, each containing half a pint of brandy and half a pint of stout ale. The measure used is an imperial pint, or almost an American quart.

Westbound ships from now until Christmas will carry the puddings, the Majestic having already transported 3,000.

BANDITS RAID, BURN AND LOOT CHINESE TOWN

CONVENT AND CHURCHES ARE
BURNED IN WESTERN HU-
PEH PROVINCE

LEAVE IN DOUBT FATE OF CON-
VENT SISTERS AND MIS-
SIONARIES

Ichang, China, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Bandits again raided the town of Siao-tang, in Western Hupeh province, today, burning and looting the convent and a number of churches, and leaving in doubt the fate of the convent sisters and missionaries.

Fears were expressed here that the members of the church community may have been unable to escape from the village in time, and were killed or carried off by the marauders.

Rear Admiral Thomas Craven, of the Yangtze patrol, was proceeding to Ichang aboard the U. S. S. Luzon, to render assistance to the stricken village, and to aid in a search for the bandits.

Siao-tang was the scene of a similar attack recently in which a Catholic bishop and a number of priests were massacred.

YOUTH OCCUPIES CENTRAL RING

ONE OF LARGEST STOCK EX-
HIBITS IN HISTORY OF WEST
AT KANSAS CITY

By MERRILL E. COMPTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Youth occupied the central ring of one of the largest stock exhibits in the history of the middle west today.

When the doors of the big arena of the American Royal Live Stock Show were rolled back and a bugler had called the crowd to attention, seven college cattle judging teams took first place on the program. The teams represented the Universities of Missouri, Wyoming and Nebraska, Colorado Agricultural College, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Kansas Agricultural College and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Eager-eyed 4-H club members hung around the edge of the judging ring. Nearly 3,000 were attending the show, the majority of them county or state winners in exhibiting or breeding cattle. The week promises to be an exciting and busy one for them. Judging of their calves, lambs and pigs began today. After the judging they paraded their exhibits—cattle, horses, cows, calves, pigs and sheep.

Judging of cattle by the college teams is a dignified affair. There are no cheering sections. The teams judge fat cattle, breeding cattle, swine, sheep and horses. They must give reason for their selections. The scores are tabulated and the winning team selected on the point basis.

The junior farmers—4-H Club members—started their competition yesterday when judging teams from five states entered the ring. Money prizes totalling \$95,000 will be split among the junior farmers as well as among the senior exhibitors.

GOV. KOHLER

TO DEDICATE A
NEW AIRPLANE

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Walter J. Kohler, Wisconsin's "flying governor," will fly here from Kohler Monday to dedicate a new airplane which its inventors claim will revolutionize aviation from a coast standpoint.

The plane, built by the Pheasant Aircraft of Fond du Lac, is claimed by company officials to be capable of speeds up to 100 miles an hour at a cost of less than one cent per mile.

Plans for Forthcoming Naval Conference in London are Taking Shape Rapidly Today

JANUARY 21 TO BE STARTING DATE OF MEETING

AMERICAN EMBASSY IN LONDON
AGREES TO THIS POINT OF
PROCEEDINGS

PRINCIPAL AMERICAN DELE-
GATES AND ADVISORS SAIL
FOR LONDON JAN. 11

By LYLE C. WILSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 16.—Plans for the forthcoming naval conference in London were taking shape rapidly today. The state department announced the American embassy in London had agreed to January 21 as the starting date of the meeting. Tentative plans call for the principal American delegates and advisors to sail on the Olympic on January 11. Subordinate members of the party probably will travel on an American boat if the shipping board has a satisfactory sailing date.

Delay in announcing names of American delegates and advisors for the conference has resulted partly by Rear Admiral Hilary Jones' indecision regarding acceptance of appointment to the advisory group, it appeared today.

President Hoover has named Secretary of State Stimson to head the delegation and Senators Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, and Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, as members. Two or three additional delegates await appointment. One of these will be Ambassador Dawes. Simultaneously with the naming of Stimson and the senators, Mr. Hoover said Jones and Admiral William V. Pratt would head the naval group with equal rank as advisors although neither would be a member of the delegation proper.

Jones has unexpectedly intimated he is reluctant to accept the appointment partly because his rank is inferior to Pratt's but largely on account of disagreement with Stimson regarding procedure. Jones wants the American delegation bound by an iron-clad program before it goes to London. Stimson and other interested civilians prefer the delegation to be able to bargain, within limits, with representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

A considerable group within the navy general board supports Jones. Pratt leads the other wing of opinion and between the two groups there has developed considerable feeling which, while not seriously menacing Mr. Hoover's program, is unwelcome. The feeling among civilian authorities is that the recalcitrant admirals are taking a short sighted view of the situation.

Reports from naval circles indicate suspicion that the 100 per cent civilian complexion of the American delegation proper fails to provide proper protection for basic American naval requirements. There is an intimation

TAKES FATHER'S SEAT



Representative Paul John Kvale of Minnesota takes over his late father's desk in the house of representatives, where he was sworn in this week. His father, Representative O. J. Kvale, was found burned to death in his cabin.

IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED IN CONDITION OF SECRETARY GOOD



Washington, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Rest obtained early today by Secretary of War Good, desperately ill after an appendicitis operation, brought an improvement in his condition. Walter Reed hospital authorities informed George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover.

The word from the hospital came after a night of anxiety during which the president called to see his friend while army and civilian surgeons were conferring over the gravity of the cabinet member's condition.

LUPE VALEZ SAYS SHE 'DOAN LOVE NOBODE'

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Lupe Valez, Mexican screen star "doan love nobode" and "doan intend to marry anyone," she said here today after her return from a location trip in Florida. Miss Valez was met at the train by Gary Cooper, film actor, to whom she has been reported engaged.

Some officers fear the navy will be sold out by the civilians who either will succumb to foreign diplomatic blandishments or forget naval necessities in the pursuit of a reduction agreement. Prevalence of this belief among restricted groups has been considered by Secretary Stimson among problems confronting him as leader of the American delegation. Civilian authorities consider the navy's best chance in years for real stability lies in co-operation in the conference program which, it is emphasized, would assure a definite program for the navy at least until 1936. During recent years the navy department frequently has had to fight its battles for money alone and there never has been certainty from one year to the next that an adopted program would be carried out.

WOMAN RIDING IN LIQUOR CAR IS KILLED BY SHERIFF

WHITNEY C. DADRICK, OF HER-
KINGTON, KANSAS, PLEADS
SELF DEFENSE

WOMAN, LOUISE HORTON, KAN-
SAS CITY, MO., DESCRIBED
AS "LIQUOR CRAZED"

Herington, Kansas, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—A woman riding in an automobile carrying bootleg liquor was shot and killed here last night by Sheriff Whitney C. Dadrick, who said he acted in self defense.

The woman, Louise Horton of Kansas City, Mo., was described as "liquor crazed" by Sheriff Dadrick. He said he shot her after she had "pulled a gun" on officers who halted her and her companion, Matt Howard, also of Kansas City, on a tip that they were running through liquor.

Forty gallons of liquor were found in the car. On a tip that the car bore liquor Sheriff Dadrick and Arthur Calkins, chief of police awaited the "spotted" car.

They jumped on its running board and commanded Howard, its driver, to halt.

Sheriff Dadrick, corroborated by Chief Calkins, said the driver stepped on the gas, and as he did so they alleged the woman drew a pistol.

It was then the sheriff fired. "Jump off, you fool, or I'll kill you!" the woman was quoted as having said. She was killed instantly by the sheriff's one shot.

At the police station Howard exonerated the sheriff and said Mrs. Horton whom he declared was crazed by drinking her own liquor, probably would have killed the officer had he not shot her.

Howard told the sheriff that the woman was in the bootlegging business and that he was merely her driver. He said the 40 gallons of liquor found in the sedan belonged to her.

Howard told the authorities that Mrs. Horton's husband had been engaged in the bootlegging business for some years and that he is now serving a year for liquor possession in the jail at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. "I guess I'm the goat for all this mess," the chauffeur, 34 years old and well dressed, said. "But I had nothing to do with her bootlegging business. She paid me well for my services, so I worked for her."

The shooting took place in front of the city library and several score of people quickly gathered when they heard the bark of the pistol.

Mrs. Horton was taken to a hospital in the car where it was found she was dead.

Several large diamond rings adorned the woman's fingers and an expensive wrist watch was worn. She had a considerable amount of money in a handbag. She was expensively and modishly dressed, the sheriff declared.

Mrs. Horton was described as about 35 years old, quite attractive. She had red hair and brown eyes.

An inquest into the death of the woman is to be held here today. There was little doubt, local citizens said, but that the sheriff would be exonerated in the shooting.

"Of course," said Sheriff Dadrick, "I am extremely sorry it happened. It's unpleasant and distasteful enough to have to shoot a man, let alone a woman."

"I am convinced, however, that if I had not shot, she would have killed me. A liquor crazed woman with a pistol is a combination which can not be treated lightly. But it was my life against hers and I was quicker with my pistol."

MARY NOLAN, SCREEN ACTRESS, RECOVERING

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—The condition of Mary Nolan, screen actress, who recently underwent an operation to correct injuries received in an automobile accident, was so improved today that physicians said she could be removed from the hospital the first of next week.

Three Hunters Killed as Ohio Season Opened Today

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Three hunters were killed and at least 15 others injured as the open season on wild game got started in Ohio. Harvey Dalrymple, 15, Marrow county, shot himself accidentally; Charles Painter, 20, Johnstown, was killed when a freight train struck his car, and Lewis Crosey, 69, Tuscarawas county, died of exertion while hunting.

BANDIT STEALS MAN'S SHOES, SUIT AND BEST TIE

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—John Weeks, who admitted he has been a bandit, undressed in the Rogers Park police station but he didn't take off his own clothes. He was confronted by Louis Piquett, former city prosecutor, whose home had been robbed.

"Those are my best shoes," declared Piquett, pointing to the ones on the bandit's feet. "Take them off." Weeks did.

"That's my new suit and that green tie was given to me two years ago St. Patrick's day," Piquett went on. He even identified the socks Weeks had on.

The bandit was wearing shirt and underwear when Piquett left.

WALTER OLSON WINS CROWN FOR CORN HUSKING

LANKY RIO, ILL., FARMER WINS
NATIONAL HONORS AT
PLATTE CITY, MO.

SHUCKS 25.27 BUSHELS OF CORN
IN 80 MINUTES, BEATS COM-
PETITOR BY BUSHEL

Platte City, Mo., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Walter Olson, lanky Rio, Ill., farmer, today won the national corn husking crown which he won here Friday in the presence of 10,000 cheering spectators.

Olson repeated his 1927 performance which gave him the championship when he shucked 25.27 bushels of corn in 80 minutes to top Henry Holmes, his nearest competitor, by more than a full bushel.

While the plaudits of the crowd rang in his ears the Rio farmer was handed a telegram which stated that his 3-year-old son was seriously ill and he immediately departed for home.

Other winners were: C. Tague, of Iowa, 23.6 bushels; Henry Sorenson, Nebraska, 22.09, and Charles Etter, Indiana, 22.01 bushels.

CHORUS GIRL PLAYS 'BIG SISTER' TO MILL CITY RUNAWAY GIRL

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—A chorus girl played "big sister" here today to a 15-year-old Minneapolis girl who ran away from music and dramatic school to go on the stage. She persuaded the would-be actress to notify her mother where she was and end a police search for her.

Corrinne Nelson left the MacPhail School of Music and Dramatic Arts last Friday and came to Chicago by bus. Minneapolis police began a search for her, spurred on by a report two men had been seen grappling with a girl in an automobile.

But Corrinne could not find an opening on the stage and her money ran out. She told her story to Reba Fiske, who had been through the apprenticeship of the theatrical world and Miss Fiske put her to bed after making sure her mother knew where she was.

NEW COLORS FOR MINNESOTA MOTOR CAR LICENSES

St. Paul, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—The license plates of Minnesota motor cars will present a new color scheme in 1930. Mike Holm, secretary of state, announced today with the arrival of his offices of 700,000 plates for next year.

Distribution of the new licenses will begin Jan. 2 and continue to Feb. 15, the last day on which they may be purchased without penalty payments.

Passenger cars, motor buses and motorcycles will be issued aluminum plates with black letters and truck and trailer licenses will have yellow letters on a dark blue background, Holm said.

Dealers' plates will present black letters on dark yellow, tax exempt cars yellow letters on dark green and public utilities license white letters on dark green background.

CAR CRASHES HEAD ON INTO STREETCAR, KILLS 3, INJURES 2

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Three men were killed, and two others were injured, one probably fatally, when their car crashed head-on with a street car here early today.

The dead are Austin Quigley, 26, Peter Quigley, 30, a brother, and John White, 23.

Physicians held no hope for the life of James Thompson, driver of the demolished car. His skull was fractured.

PRES. HOOVER CALLS MEETING OF EXECUTIVES

GROUP OF INDUSTRIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND LABOR
LEADERS SUMMONED

CONSTRUCTIVE MOVE TO RE-
STORE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
IN BUSINESS CONDITIONS

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 16.—With a view to concerted action in the interest of continued business progress, a group of industrial, agricultural and labor executives will meet with high government officials in Washington next week at the invitation of President Hoover.

Following immediately the general tax reduction recommendations and Thursday's cut in the New York bank's rediscount rate, the White House proposal was seen here today as the high point in a series of constructive moves to restore public confidence recently shaken by the stock market crash.

Just what the group will do in the way of "definite steps," suggested in President Hoover's call, is a matter of conjecture here, but the clue is believed contained in the president's emphasis on recent diversion of capital into the security market at the expense of building construction.

It is recalled that Governor Brewster of Maine, speaking as he said for President Hoover, before the latter took office, proposed the creation of a "prosperity reserve" which would stabilize industry and employment by the expansion of public works during periods of unemployment and industrial depression. Senator Jones, republican, Washington, now has a bill pending in congress with that in view.

President Hoover, however, in announcing the conference, brands any lack of confidence in the economic future as "foolish."

Briefly, the president's plan calls for a restricted meeting of representative industrial and labor leaders, with the secretaries of agriculture, treasury, commerce and labor, together with the chairman of the federal farm board.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Under the leadership of President Hoover the nation's captains of industry will gather here next week for a preliminary conference to stir American business back to its former optimism. A man of vast business experience himself, with perhaps more intimate knowledge of the nation's business than any other president ever had, Mr. Hoover has stepped into the situation with the firm belief that the sound sense and co-operative instinct of the American business man will bring the country safely through the present difficulties. He feels these difficulties are as much psychological as physical.

Around his conference table will be mustered confidence inspiring figures of the type of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., J. P. Morgan and Henry Ford; millions of men and billions of dollars will be represented at this conference. The group which will include high government officials will be one so strong that the president feels confident it can reshape the current and turn the country back once more to its normal hopeful, onward economic push.

Invitations have gone to industrial, agricultural and labor chiefs to meet with him here. Names will be given out when acceptances are received.

Secretaries of treasury, agriculture, commerce and labor, together with the chairman of the federal farm board will participate in the parleys, with a view to co-ordinating business and governmental agencies in concerted action to continue business progress.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Business activity last week, despite the stock market slump, was substantially greater than in the corresponding week of 1928, though less than in the first week of this month, the commerce department said today, in its weekly report on business. The statement was made on the basis of check payments.

KENT SUMMONED BEFORE COMMITTEE

Washington, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers' Trust company of New York, who blamed the democratic-independent coalition in the senate for the break in stock prices, will be summoned before the senate lobby investigation committee, Chairman Caraway announced today.

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate
Continues debate on tariff rates.
House
In recess until Monday.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

V. L. Hitch left yesterday for the Twin Cities on business.

R. L. Parks, postmaster at Nisswa, called in Brainerd today on business.

Miss Rosa Nason, teacher near Nisswa, called on friends in Brainerd this afternoon.

A baby son was born November 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fremling, 1618 Laurel street.

Meeting of Radio club Tuesday evening at court house. 142-2

Mrs. Folsom Murray of Pequot was in the city this morning on a shopping and business trip.

Re-roofing and repairing. Call 84. 361f

Mrs. Anna Holmgren and daughter Judith of Randall visited friends in Brainerd yesterday.

You can save 20% on parts for your Chevrolet at Lively's. Why pay more? 135112

John Imgrund left this morning for Minneapolis to take in the football game this afternoon.

Eugene and Gail Baribeau left for Minneapolis this morning to spend the week-end with relatives.

Don't Miss It
CARNIVAL DANCE
U. C. T. Auditorium
SATURDAY, NOV. 16
Joe Markuson and His Band
14013

Mr. and Mrs. M. Folsom of Hinckley arrived in the city today to attend the funeral of Richard Ilse.

Occident flour for sale by all home owned grocers. 1061f-sat

Richard Ilse, Jr., of Yuma, Colo., is expected in the city today to attend the funeral of his father.

G. J. Campbell and P. J. Campbell of Daggett Brook transacted business in Brainerd this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall left this morning for Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota homecoming game.

NOTICE ODD FELLOWS—The funeral of Brother Richard Ilse will take place Monday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. from the home of Mr. Walter Folsom, 315 North 3rd street. Please be at the hall 1 P. M. sharp. C. Bruhn, N. G. 11p

County Commissioner A. Frank Anderson of Emily was a business visitor in Brainerd yesterday.

Miss Fannie Quinen left this morning for Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota-Michigan football game.

Dance at Slim's Pavilion TONIGHT 11p

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ilse of Virginia arrived in Brainerd yesterday to attend the funeral of Richard Ilse.

Miss Virginia Cook left this morning for Minneapolis to spend the week end as the guest of Miss Lois White.

8-hour Battery Service. Brennan's. 1221514

John Soderlund returned yesterday from Minneapolis where he spent the past week visiting with relatives.

Miss Ethel Betts is leaving this evening for Duluth to spend the week end with her sister, Miss Dorothy Betts.

Our stock of Chevrolet parts is complete. You save 20% at Lively's. 135112

Mrs. Emil Pietz of Pillager called on friends in the city this afternoon. She also shopped while in Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Haugen of Staples are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holsapple.

Hear Mrs. Anna Lundin-Ullman of Sweden sang at the First Lutheran church, 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening. 14112

Mrs. C. G. Dahlquist and children Lloyd and Gerald of Randall are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Selma Fredstrom.

Members of the Moose Lodge will be interested to know that the Grigsby Grunow company have just presented the children in Moosheart with 31 Majestic radio sets. 11

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Merwin have returned from Minneapolis where they



WEEKLY WEATHER

Weather outlook for the period Nov. 16 to 23:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Mostly fair in southwest, periods of precipitation in east and north portions during first part and later part of week; variable temperature, mostly near or above normal.

Minnesota—Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder in north and central portions tonight and in southeast portion Sunday.

Nov. 15.—High 48, low 23. In evening 40. Clear. Southeast wind.
Nov. 16.—Minimum last night 29. At 8 A. M. 34. Cloudy. Northwest wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

MONDAY AFTERNOON
Drama League—307½ South 8th St.

spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Elaine Hartley left this morning for Minneapolis to take in the Minnesota-Michigan football game, held this afternoon.

Miss Alice Henry returned to her home in Pine River yesterday after spending a few days with friends in the city.

Henry Anderson left last evening for the Twin Cities to spend the week end. He will take in the football game this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Herzog left this morning for the Cities where they will attend the Minnesota-Michigan football game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson and daughter Frances left this morning for the Twin Cities to spend the week end with friends.

TURKEY DINNER
12 to 2—Sunday—6 to 8
Ransford Hotel

Stewart Mills, Gerald Dunn and L. G. Dunn left this morning for Minneapolis to attend the Michigan-Minnesota football game.

Mrs. C. L. Burnett left yesterday afternoon for Rochester to visit with her daughter, Miss Jean Burnett, R. N., over the week-end.

John Chadbourne left yesterday afternoon for Minneapolis to take in the homecoming football game between Minnesota and Michigan.

NOTICE MODERN WOODMEN—All members who can please attend the funeral of Neighbor Richard Ilse Monday afternoon 1:30 P. M. from Neighbor Walter Folsom's residence, 315 North 3rd street. We will meet at the hall 1 P. M. sharp. C. Bruhn, clerk. 11p

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush, former residents of Brainerd, now of Pine River, stopped in the city for a short visit enroute to the Twin Cities.

Charles Ilse is expected to arrive this evening from Tacoma, and George Ilse will arrive from New York, called here by the death of their father, Richard Ilse.

A turkey, goose and chicken shoot will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, at the Belliveau home on the old Penton farm. 11p

Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone issued a marriage license November 15 to Carl Chester Young and Julia Gene-

Grigsby Grunow, manufacturers of the Mighty Majestic radio set have just purchased a 35 acre factory of the Yellow Cab company from the General Motors company in anticipation of their next years business. They expect to produce 10,000 Majestic radio sets a day. 11

Hilda Dybvik, Irja and Maryam Kivisto and Benny Benson left this morning for Minneapolis where they will spend the week end visiting at the home of Leonard Nelson and other friends.

NOTICE—To officers and members of P. A. F. Social club—A meeting will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 16 at Moose hall, a dance to follow the meeting. Be there. By order of committee. 14112

Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Pinneo, both of the Staples teaching staff, were Brainerd shoppers and visitors this morning. Miss Pinneo is a former teacher in the Brainerd public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gruenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gruenhagen left today by car for Norwood where they will attend the silver wedding anni-

versary of their brother, Adolph Gruenhagen.

Leland Avery arrived last evening from Glendive, Mont., for a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Avery. Leland Avery is employed in Glendive as electrician in the Northern Pacific shops.

Genuling Chevrolet parts 20% discount at Lively's. Open day and night. 135112

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Connor left this afternoon for Minneapolis for a short visit en route to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. They were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. O'Connor's father, Albert Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neuman and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krych of Little Falls motored to the city Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Neuman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ilse and son Ernest, Jr., arrived last evening from Fort William, Ontario, Canada, called here by the death of his father, Richard Ilse. Mrs. Ilse is the daughter of Mrs. Ed Woelfert, 420 North Broadway.

Among those who attended the Iudask supper at Deerwood last evening from Brainerd were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Opsahl, Judge L. E. Kinder, Levi Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Theorin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahlum, Fred Reid, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick.

Miss Julia Genevieve Tougas and Carl Chester Young were united in marriage this morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Mathias parsonage, Rev. Father Tertooen performing the ceremony. Miss Irene Young, sister of the groom, and Alva Tougas, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful blue chiffon velvet trimmed in cream colored lace. She wore a hat to match the dress, which was brocaded in silver and gold. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and snap dragons. The bridesmaid's bouquet was of pink carnations and baby breath.

Miss Young, the bridesmaid, wore a chocolate colored flat crepe dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Young left on a short wedding trip following the ceremony. They will make their future home at St. Mathias.

Edstrom-Moeble

Miss Lucille Jeanette Moeble of Little Falls and Herbert John Edstrom of Brainerd were united in marriage at 8:30 o'clock at Little Falls on Tuesday morning. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents to 50 relatives, beautifully decorated in yellow and white for the occasion.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edstrom were the recipients of a shower given for them at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Edstrom of West Brainerd, at which 30 relatives and friends were in attendance. They were presented with many lovely and useful gifts. A luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edstrom will make their future home in Brainerd, and are now at home at the Ransford Annex.

Just Another Example of Unrewarded Genius

Mankin, has a habit of ignoring its benefactors and allowing its geniuses to die in want. Benjamin Dancer, who died in poverty and blindness in 1857, is a case in point. Dancer, whose name is practically unknown, would, if he could survey the world, see one of his inventions used untold millions of times daily.

Every time a button is pushed to ring a bell and the ringing stops when the pressure is released, it is time to ring up one more for Dancer. He invented the spring electrical contact interrupter, which is the basis of all push buttons. This device was also used for years on automobiles and X-ray machines.

He invented the porous cup used for years in wet batteries. Among other things he invented were various appliances for research work by scientists.

How Did He Guess It?

The original refuteler was the man who ate a hamburger sandwich with one hand and drove the car with the other.—Indianapolis News.

Hold Candy Sale

The Unalut Camp Fire girls of the Harrison school held a very successful candy sale at the Harrison P. T. A. meeting on Monday, November 11.

Newman Club

The Newman club will hold a card party on Monday evening in the St. Francis church hall, starting at 8 o'clock. A small charge will be made for tickets and a free lunch will be served. A welcome is extended to all.

Drama League

Drama League will meet with Mrs. E. R. Smith, 307½ South Eighth street, Monday at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. J. S. Muir will read "The High Road" by Frederick Lonsdale.

Souvenirs From Garden of Eden for Tourists

If, on your vacation you happen to stumble into the town of Qurna at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers you may not be impressed by the scenery or the city but you will soon be informed that it is the site of the Garden of Eden and to prove it you will be shown the "Tree of Knowledge," says a writer in the Washington Star. The tree is merely a decayed trunk with a few scraggly branches and these will soon be out of business, but the natives have thoughtfully planted another tree nearby and this baby will probably do service as "the tree" when the older one has departed.

Anyone visiting this locality is presumed to have come to see the tree, for there is little else, and the children of the town are eager in their efforts to act as guides to visitors. The new arrival is at once spotted and surrounded by the juvenile guides and almost dragged to the tree. Arriving on the ground the boys will bound in to the branches and offer chips as souvenirs.

St. Paul's Guild to Give Card Party

The St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal Church will give a card party in the basement of the church on Thursday evening, November 21.

Basket Social

A basket social, program and dance will be given at the East Gull Lake school, near Squaw Point, on Tuesday evening, November 19. The program will start at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. Ladies may bring baskets. Miss Myrtle Wilson is the teacher at this school.

To Repeat Pageant

A special request has been made by the members of the Presbyterian Missionary society to have the pageant "The Light of The World," which was presented by the young people of the Congregational church at Atikin some time ago, repeated on Thursday evening, November 21 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church in Brainerd.

The pageant is considered very good, and an invitation is extended to all who may care to see its presentation. This pageant will take the place of the annual Praise Service of the church.

It will be a happier Xmas for her if your gift is a Beautiful Wrist Watch from E. J. SEDLOCK

The Jewelry Store with a Guarantee 211 So. 6th St.

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If you can't be with them at Christmas time there's one substitute they will appreciate—your photograph—the most personal of all gifts.

Make your appointment today.

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AN account with this bank is a practical plan by which you can save systematically in amounts to suit your means and convenience.

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Coming Monday "FAST LIFE" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

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Big Drop in Prices of R. C. A. Radiola Brunswick and Crosley Radios

Make your selection for Christmas. Your old set taken in.

FOLSOM Music Co.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST The Word of God

Present Possession—He, that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.—John 3:36.

Prayer: "Arm me with jealous care, As in Thy sight to live And O Thy servant Lord prepare A strict account to give."

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

God Answereth Prayer

Matthew 7:8-11. Jesus said: For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that knocketh shall be opened. 9. Or what man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone? 10. Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent. 11. If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him.

Prayer: Thus saith the Lord, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name, thou art Mine.

First Congregational Church

Church school, 9:30; high school department, 12.

Morning worship, 10:45. The Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received. Communion address, "The Faith of Experience."

Christian Endeavor, 6. George and Elizabeth Irvine will be the leaders.

N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

First Baptist Church

9:45 A. M.—Bible school.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Subject: "A Gem of Truth."

6:45 P. M.—E. Y. P. U. Leader—Doris Storm.

7:45 P. M.—Public service. Subject: "The Religion of America."

Thursday, Nov. 21—W. C. T. U. meeting.

Edgar A. Valiant, Acting Minister.

Swedish Bethany Church

Corner 9th and Maple Streets

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

Morning worship in Swedish at 11 A. M.

Evening service in English at 7:30.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday evening Young People's prayer meeting.

Thursday evening prayer meeting and Bible study.

P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Norwood and Broadway

9:30—Our primary.

10:30—The pastor's theme will be: "Keeping an Appointment."

12—Our Sunday school.

6:45—Intermediate and Junior C. E.

7:45—"He Knew," is the pastor's topic. The Junior choir will sing. A song service will enjoy precedes. People say, "The whole service helps."

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Seventh and Juniper

8 A. M.—Holy communion.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.

11 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon.

11 A. M.—Holy communion first Sunday in every month.

Holy Day and special services announced.

The Rev. C. M. Brandon, Rector.

Res. 418 No. 7th St. Telephone 644.

Swedish Baptist Church

Morning service, 10:30, in Swedish.

Sunday school, 11:45.

Evening service at 7:45 in English.

There will be special singing.

Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer service.

Rev. J. C. Ackerman of Stratford, Iowa, has accepted the call to be the permanent pastor, and will take up the work February 1st.

Rev. Wm. Backlund, Pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church

402 North 9th St.

Sunday services—

First Mass, 7:45 a. m.

Second Mass, 9 a. m.

High Mass, 10 a. m.

Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Instructions at all services.

Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor. Rev. Fr. David Taylor, assistant pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, third floor, Iron Exchange bldg.

Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Sunday services at 11 A. M.

Topic: "Mortals and Immortals."

Wednesday evening meetings at 8 P. M.

Reading room, 616½ Front Street, Walverman Block, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M.

All are welcome.

Full Gospel Assembly

1 "A" St. N. E.

Ivan O. Miller, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class, 1:45 P. M.

Afternoon preaching service, 3.

Evening preaching service, 8. Evangelistic.

We invite you to come to the Full Gospel Assembly and enjoy the old time religion with us, Jesus as Savior, Healer, Baptizer and soon coming King.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

South Seventh Street

J. P. Michaelson, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M.

Evening worship in the English language at 7:45 P. M.

The Junior church choir will sing.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, services at Bethel church, South Long Lake.

Mission Circle No. 3 meets on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. B. Brandt, 1809 Oak Street.

Mission Circle No. 2 meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Peterson, 406 South Sixth Street.

The Men's Club will meet at the

Church assembly rooms Friday evening

at 8 o'clock. The hosts will be: Anton Gilbertson, Ole D. Larson and Theo. Newgard.

Junior choir rehearsal Friday at 7 P. M.

The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Emily Circuit M. E. Church

Emily

Sunday school—10:30 A. M.

Preaching service—8 P. M.

Swanberg School House

Preaching service—10 A. M.

Sunday school—11 A. M.

Eagle Lake School House

Sunday school—10:30 A. M.

Preaching service—11:30 A. M.

These services are conducted every Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and enjoy them.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30.

English communion services, 10:30.

The Young People's Luther League meets at the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A program, including an address by Rev. Arthur Wachholz of Aitkin, will be rendered. Refreshments will be served after the program. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

Sewing Circle No. 1 meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lars Meas.

The confirmation class meets Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

The Evangelical Church

Corner 4th and C. Streets

T. M. Krauss, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 will be more interesting to others if you are there. Foreign Day service and sermon at 11.

Young People's meeting at 7, and you are invited.

Regular evening service at 7:30.

Among the special numbers for the evening prelude will be a picture sermon for young and old. This is a local product and will be enjoyed by all.

Come you are welcome—we need you.

Zion Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod

Corner Main and N. 8th St.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.

9:30 A. M.—German divine services.

10:45 A. M.—English divine services.

Choir rehearsal on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

The ladies' aid society will meet on Thursday at the usual time and place.

Bible class meeting on Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

Religious instruction for children Friday at 1:30 P. M.

Next Sunday, Nov. 24th, we shall celebrate the 400th anniversary of Luther's Small Catechism. Prof. F. Wahlers, of Concordia College, St. Paul, will preach the sermon.

F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

Salvation Army

410 Front St.

Jail meeting—10 A. M.

Holiness meeting—11 A. M.

Theme: "The Achievements of the Christ Strengthened."

Sunday school—2 P. M.

Y. P. L.—6:30 P. M.

Topic: "Shouldering Our Own."

Mildred Goninan, leader.

Evening service, 8 P. M. Theme: "Temptation Proof."

Week Meetings

Tuesday, 8 P. M., at 819 Holly St. Soldiers, recruits and converts.

Thursday, 2 P. M., Women's Home League.

Thursday, 8 P. M., meeting led by Young People.

Saturday, 8 P. M., Christians' praise meeting.

The public is invited to attend all meetings.

The subject at 8 P. M. tonight will be: "Christ's Challenge."

Ensign M. Parsons, Mrs. R. Champion, Officers.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Augustana Synod)

August Samuelson, Pastor

Sunday school—9:15. The entire Sunday school will remain for services.

English services—10. The Junior choir will sing.

Swedish services—11.

Confirmation class at Pillager—1:45.

Services at Pillager—3.

In the evening at 7:45 Mrs. Anna Sundin-Ullman will give a sacred concert in our church. This will be a rare treat to all lovers of sacred music.

On Wednesday evening the Forward Society will be entertained by Mrs. M. Saure and Mrs. Harold Whitlock in the church parlors. All members should attend and if possible bring a prospective member.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Anna Sundin-Ullman will give a sacred concert in the First Evangelical Lutheran church at Pillager.

The Junior choir will practice Friday afternoon at 4:30.

The confirmation class meets every Saturday at 9:30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Juniper and 6th St. No.

Floyd A. Kufus, Pastor

Res. 624 Bluff Ave. No. Phone 685-J

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. J. F. Zander, superintendent. Let us all study the Bible that we may learn what it means to be a Christian.

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon: "A Royal Priesthood," the opening sermon of our week of special meetings. There will be special music.

Velvet Is Shown for Fall, Winter

Variety of Colors Featured for New Seasons by the Paris Makers.

The important fabric for the coming season is velvet, so important that one of the largest silk manufacturers of Lyons is showing it in over 200 tones, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York World.

Blanchini is also offering panne, a material which to the lay mind is velvet but technically is not velvet. The surface thread is long, heavily pressed and the surface brilliant. It is featured in black, also with colored and tinsel figures on a brilliant background. There is a return of tinsel patterns, sometimes on panne, and again on a delightful mixture of velvet traceries on a tulle foundation with tinsel figures. These tinsel patterns are unlike the old lames and deserve a new name, tinsel.

This house is presenting much brocaded taffetas and moires, and as these have been largely ordered by certain



Wrap of Dull Gray Velvet Trimmed with Platinum Fox.

Price of Beef Checks

Expansion of Dairying

The relation between the price of beef and the price of milk has an important influence on the number and age of the milk cows in the United States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This relation, says O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, affects both the age at which milk cows are sold for slaughter and the number of beef-type cows milked. "Because of the present prices of beef," he comments, "dairymen are culling their low producers and aged cows to make room for the heifers just coming into milk. Indications are that for the next few years the price of beef will be an important factor in restricting the expansion of dairying, and the number of cows milked is expected to show little increase for several years. The gradual increase in the demand for milk due to increasing population seems likely to result in prices averaging sufficiently above feed costs to permit a gradual further increase in the production of milk per cow."

Cow Must Have Protein for Production of Milk

Practical experience is in accord with research work done at a number of experiment stations. In a comparison between linseed meal and ground soy beans when fed with corn and oats, ground beans produce fully as much milk and fat as when linseed meal is fed. This indicates that dairymen who must purchase a protein supplement may well consider the use of soy beans when the ground beans are as cheap or cheaper than linseed meal. The dairy cow must have protein to produce milk. As this is the most expensive ingredient in the ration the cheaper it can be procured the lower the feed cost is likely to be.

Seat of British Authority

Downing street in London is a short street between St. James' park and Whitehall in the west end of London. In it are the foreign office and other government offices and so has come to be a synonym for the British government. It was named after Sir George Downing, who died in 1634.

THE BADGE OF SERVICE

Join!

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

Does Money Always Talk?

"Dad, I think I must be more or less of a rebel. Don't know why I should be. Seems to me most boys are."

"What's the rebellion about now, Bob?" asked Mr. Smithhough as he continued with his book. "Who has been treading on your toes now?"

"Well see here, Dad, here is a poor unfortunate duck who was caught stealing coal—had two bags full and he draws two years in the pen. In the same paper, on the same page, in the same city, is a bank president who defrauds an estate out of fifty thousand dollars. He gets a new trial and will ultimately get off free. It doesn't seem square to me. One man is poor, has no resources of any kind, probably stole for the comfort of a family, not for himself at all and this other educated crook was just adding to his pile, has unlimited resources and can hire the best of legal talent. Dad, the Constitution of the United States promises every man justice, doesn't it? Well, he doesn't get it! It's money that talks, and pull and power. All you've got to have is a pull and you can pull anything—"

"Now wait a minute, son. There you go again—same old mistake. If you keep on you'll hold the world's record for jumping at conclusions. In no other nation in the world since time began has justice for all been as prevalent as in our own country. No doubt about it, sometimes justice moves very, very slowly, but, my boy, justice is also a tremendously involved thing. Scarcely, if ever, are all the facts given to the public and most certainly not in the average newspaper story. This old popular idea that 'money talks' is but another of the innumerable popular beliefs kept alive by the ignorant and radical elements. How many times before has this coat thief been guilty of the same thing or other thefts? Don't know? Likely a dozen or two. His is undoubtedly an aggravated case. It's just unfortunate that he has a family. He, more than likely, never attempts to find honest work—just lives by his wits because it's easier and he has probably gotten by that way a long time. A judge, dealing with such cases year in and year out accumulates a vast knowledge and judgment of what is best for society and for the man also. He always weighs in his decision, the public opinion that knows nothing about the merits of the case whatever, yet he stands his ground."

"Bob, did I ever tell you of the time Parson Horton came sailing into the village store, hot all over and excited and shouted to the storekeeper in a loud and angry voice, 'Ben Hetherington, I've been robbed. I bought a paper of nutmegs here yesterday from you sir—been doing business with you these ten years—and when I got home I found 'em more'n half walnuts. Sir, that's just right down crookedness and I ain't agoin' to stand for it. If you can't be honest and square with your customers it's high time we did our tradin' elsewhere. I—I—'

"See here, John," said the proprietor, "if you had taken the trouble to weigh your nutmegs you would have found that I put the walnuts in extra for the kids."

"Oh, you gave them to me, did you?" said the minister somewhat mollified.

"Yes, I threw in a handful for that boy Davie of yours. He's a fine square, straight-shootin' lad."

"Well sir, if you ain't a good one, said the parson, 'and here I've been making an idiot out of myself. Say, just let me have a sack of spuds, a couple of pounds of butter and a peck of onions. I'll stop and weigh things next time!"

"And as for 'money talking,' say, Bob, I just thrill when I recall how Sergeant York, the famous one man army, turned down flat a theatrical offer of one thousand dollars a week for thirty weeks just to do and say what some one told him to say. His answer is typical of the best in America, 'not for sale.'

"At the very heart of our republic is justice as exemplified in our courts. There is always the chance of human error. There are many situations we cannot understand in detail but we must not surrender our loyalty to so fundamental an American institution. When courts of justice fail then civilization crumbles, and there are no such indications, my boy—not in America."

"If you, on the other hand, found yourself in the clutches of the law, you would want, expect and demand that every possible consideration be given you; that every single aspect of your case be carefully considered and I for one am firmly of the belief that you would get justice although your case might involve a long involved legal battle."

"Dad, you sure help me see things different. I wish all the guys could hear you explain things to me. If every fellow's dad would do like you do the bunch would be so much better off."

"Well, it's a pleasure to talk things over with you, Bob. I get quite as much out of it as you do."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

There is an old king of garment materials whose realm has varied much with different years and centuries.

His name is King Velvet. He has made cloaks for queens and great emperors like Napoleon. If we can believe what we read, there were long periods when the better dressed men wore a great deal of velvet.

But at present, unless in the kin-material of a corduroy smoking coat, or a lounging robe, men have not much use for velvet. Still, it may return, for there are cycles in clothes as well as stars.

In some years King Velvet has hibernated for a season like a bear, only his sleeping time has been in summer. This season he has felt more energetic and has kept his presence felt in summer evening coats of the soft transparent variety.

Wholesale merchants are declaring there will be "great activity" in King Velvet's realm during the fall and winter. This old king must in recent years have been taking some of the fashionable courses in physical education, for while of old time he cared merely to appear at ceremonious affairs, now he forms effective spectator sports wear for the autumn, and his material is entirely proper for any afternoon affair, unless it is a cross-country hike.

Paris and some of the fashion developers in this country are calling in shien tones to gowns, "Come down in length!" Whether the American girl and woman will submit to the bondage of six inches or more added to the length of the skirt, is a question. When Phidias and the other ancient sculptors desired to make a statue of Diana, the goddess of the fields and outdoor sports, they gave her a good representation of a modern knee-length kilt skirt. Diana is a good patron goddess for most feminines in these days, and Diana certainly knew what garb was an aid to the active life.

There is one special thing to remember about velvet, and that is that as old New England thrifty folk used to say, in economic buying, it is "trimmed in the piece." Velvet is velvet, as much as ever "pigs is pigs," and there is always a feeling that something superfluous has been done if trimming has been sewed upon it.

This does not affect such additions as lace collars or jewels (even costume jewelry) for lace and jewelry have been the traditional accompaniments of velvet, but they are to be regarded as accessories rather than trimming. Have you ever noticed that wonderful women of dignity and position have quite generally had their portraits painted when wearing black velvet and a lace collar? One of the most perfect wedding descriptions that came to Dame Fashion in the spring was of a white velvet bridal gown with pearl necklace and lace veil.

If there is a fox scarf in your closet, put his head to your ear, and if

"If you want highest prices for your furs you want the McMillan fur & wool co. price list. Over 50 years in business. One of the oldest, largest, and strongest fur receiving houses in the United States."

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If there is a fox scarf in your closet, put his head to your ear, and if

GRAPHIC OUTLINES OF HISTORY

By D. E. WHITNEY



Birthplace of William McKinley

This wooden structure was the birthplace of our twenty-fifth president, William McKinley. Inaugurated in 1896, his entire four years as president were history-making years. It was during his administration that the great Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo was held.

A service of dignified distinction, a respectful attitude of helpfulness, proper ceremonial facilities—these are assured.

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First Class Cafe and Quick Service Coffee Shop, featuring a complete Luncheon at 50c; Dinner 75c

D. M. DELANEY, Owner and Manager

you imagine quite hard, he will bark out, "Wear me this fall with a velvet suit or gown!"

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Figured Crepe de Chine Features Chic Ensemble



Showing a colorful ensemble of a figured crepe de chine skirt with a navy blue blouse. The belt, cuffs and vestee are of the same material as the skirt. The model, which is for fall wear, comes from the Austrian capital.

Green Is Popular Color; Used in Jewelry Also

Nearly every shade of green is acceptable this season, although leaf green, sea green and Nile green predominate. Even the blues, which for a time had their day, are taking on a distinctly greenish tinge. This is reflected in the costume jewelry also. Huge green glass bangles adorn many a wrist, and jade is exceedingly fashionable. The topazes are coming in for their share of attention, however, as is amber, which matches the modern woman's skin.

Cows Fed on Ticker Tape

While flying over the barren lands of the Persian gulf, Lady Maud Hoare, the first woman to travel by air from England to India, saw many starved-looking cows, she recently related. Upon landing she asked what they were fed on. "Waste paper from the telegraph machines," was the reply.

Shade of Difference

The words "peculate" and "steal" both mean to pilfer, but peculate has the special meaning of embezzling, of appropriating to one's self property intrusted to one's keeping.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

Pleads for Philippine Independence

CONGRESSMAN HAROLD KNUTSON has introduced a bill in Congress asking for Philippine independence. The reasons he has advanced for his course cover new ground never considered before, we believe, in efforts hitherto made to secure independence for the islands. The basic ground is an economic one.

In enclosing a copy of the bill, the Congressman writes the Dispatch that:

"In my travels over the district I find that the dairy farmers are practically a unit in asking that Philippine imports be placed upon the same footing as the imports from other and competing countries. This can only be done by giving them their independence. You will note that I propose to reserve in the Philippine Islands lands for commercial purposes, for naval bases and coal-mining stations. This will leave us in a position to compete for the Asiatic trade and also provide necessary naval protection in the Far East."

In his statement made at the time of the introduction of the bill, Congressman Knutson said:

"The time has come to give the Filipinos their independence. The Philippine Islands today constitute the greatest drawback to agricultural rehabilitation that we have to contend with. Annually we import from our far eastern possessions over one billion pounds of vegetable oils which enter into direct competition with American dairy products and animal fats."

"The Philippines also export to the United States each year something like 600,000 tons of sugar which compete with the products of our beet growers."

"I do not believe that Congress will ever legislate to place a limitation on these huge imports, which so seriously effect our welfare, so long as the Islands remain under the jurisdiction of the United States, hence my desire to give them complete independence at this time in order that they may be placed on the same economic level as other competing countries."

The bill provides, in its opening paragraph, that within one year after the passage of the act the President of the United States is authorized and directed to issue a proclamation to the effect that on a day to be designated by him, the government of the Philippine Islands may convene a constitutional convention which shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Islands for the purpose of drafting and approving a political constitution for the Filipino people; and when said constitution is ratified by the qualified voters and approved by the Governor General of the Philippine Islands, it shall go into effect immediately or upon the date therein stated.

The matter of independence has been a live topic in the Islands for many years. Here in Brainerd we have heard addresses from many conversant with conditions in the Philippines, notably Judge Elliott, of Minneapolis, who has a summer home on North Long lake and who was a member of the first Supreme Court judiciary of the Islands. Later he was in charge of highway and other construction and interior development. The judge, in an impartial way, presented both sides of the independence arguments.

But with Congressman Knutson's presentation of arguments comes his assertion that dairy farmers of this district are almost a unit in asking that Philippine imports be placed upon the same footing as the imports from other and competing countries. The Island vegetable oils are entering into direct competition with American dairy products and animal fats.

Conducting Private Business and Government Affairs

THERE is quite a difference in conduct of private business as distinguished from governmental affairs.

In a recent interview with the New York Times, Alfred E. Smith shows the difference between administration of business affairs and government affairs.

"It's much easier to run any organization by common sense than it is by law," said Mr. Smith.

"The head of a business makes up his mind to do something. He says, 'Go ahead and shoot,' and the thing is done. But it's a very different thing in public office."

"A certain friend of mine, employed by a big corporation, came up to Albany while I was Governor and put up an entire building while the state was digging foundations for one that was absolutely needed to carry on the state's business. Why was that? Because every time he wanted to do something he did not have to send over to the attorney general's office to find out whether he had a legal right to do it. In business everyone is working for the benefit of the concern; there are no legislators of a different party who selfishly retard measures for improvement in order to advance their own ends."

The Hennepin County Review comments that so long as public officials seek votes and are responsible to no one, we shall have waste and inefficiency when government goes into business.

Progress is the result of individual genius and responsibility. America has grown with a maximum of business freedom and a minimum of government.

A NEW home for the blind has been dedicated in St. Paul. The building is intended as a boarding home for the blind, where board and room may be obtained at nominal cost. It is also to be used as a social center. The home has been erected under the auspices of the Minnesota State Organization of the Blind, Inc.

WE would like to see re-established in the Rotary club the rural acquaintance committee which did much in the past to bring about friendly relations between business and professional men and the farmers.

AN inventory of tuberculosis conditions has been taken in Park Rapids and other towns in Beltrami, Hubbard and Koochiching counties, made possible by Christmas seal funds.

FINE weather is speeding building operations in Brainerd and the Brainerd Lake Region. Contractors have been favored by mild temperatures.

BEMIDJI is considering a milk grading ordinance. Brainerd is talking about one, but has not reached the stage of having an ordinance presented.

HIGHWAYS near Brainerd are being kept up in fine shape for the coming winter freezeup.

Love Laughs at Millions



William W. Willock, Jr., heir to the fortune of W. W. Willock, retired steel magnate, and his bride of a week, Adelaide Ingebrit, flaxen-haired Norwegian maid, formerly in the Willock household, as they appeared in their \$8 a week furnished room at Oyster Bay. Willock, Sr., said his son was welcome home any time, but not his servant girl bride.

International Newsreel

Their Colony Threatened by Natives



In the Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Sir Edward Grigg and Lady Grigg are confronted with a serious problem. Two great native tribes of Masai and the Lumbwa, united by anti-British propaganda, are creating a serious situation which may end in a native uprising.

International Newsreel

Longest Hockey Hold-Out Will Play for Rangers



J. S. Hammond, the hockey manager of Madison Square Garden seems particularly pleased as he signs Ching Johnson (left) to play on the New York Rangers Hockey Team.

International Newsreel

Spare-Ribs

Little Betty Jane, six years old, came home from school one day recently, and told about hearing the "bird man" talk to them about feeding the birds during the cold, freezing weather. She was so much impressed that she said, "Mother, we just have to feed those little 'spare-rib' birds that come in our yard looking for something to eat."

Pretty Idea for Clock

To suggest the gathering of sweets in which he specializes, a French confectioner has devised a clock that suggests bees passing from flower to flower. The dial is of parchment, the hands are in the form of large bees and the hour markings are different flowers. At each hour both bees alight on a bloom.



LAURA LA PLANTE AND NEIL HAMILTON IN A SCENE FROM "THE LOVE TRAP"

First Chorus Girl Part For Laura La Plante

For the first time in her screen history, Laura La Plante, the "personality girl" of the silver screen, plays a chorus girl in "The Love Trap," her latest Universal starring production which will be shown at the Lyceum Sunday.

Throughout her career in motion pictures, during which time she has played every feminine characterization from the lowly shopgirl to the incom-

parable "Magnolia" of "Show Boat," Miss La Plante never before was cast in the "pony line."

However, after the first sequence of the picture in rehearsal attire, the romance of the film takes the heroine into the gilded halls of an aristocratic family, wherein her experiences give full scope to her tremendous dramatic ability and lead to the completely unique climax which again affords her the opportunity to display her marvelous "personality" appeal.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today KSTP

- 6:00 p. m.—The New Business World.
- 6:30 p. m.—Skellodians.
- 7:01 p. m.—Juster's Ambassadors.
- 7:30 p. m.—National Laundry Owners' association program.
- 8:00 p. m.—General Electric Symphony orchestra.
- 9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance orchestra.
- 10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 10:30 p. m.—Tom Gates' orchestra.
- 10:35 p. m.—Coliseum orchestra.
- 11:20 p. m.—Dance feature.
- 12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

Five Best Features (Copyright 1929 by United Press)

- WEAF Network, 6 p. m.—Puccini's opera, "Mme. Butterfly," with Alda, Alcock, O'Shea and Amato; Papi, conductor; Deems Taylor, reader.
- WABC Network, 8 p. m.—Briggs' Mr. and Mrs.
- WEAF Network, 8 p. m.—Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting.
- WABC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Henry Hadley's Symphony orchestra.
- WJZ Network, 9 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera.

Quotation for Today

To worry is as foolish as to take thought is wise.—Macnaghten.

Famous Blind Musician

The name of the mother of the musician known as Blind Tom was Charity Wiggins. He was sold with his mother to General Bethune. Afterward he was known as Thomas Green Bethune. He was born blind, was first led to a piano when about four years old and was permitted to play on it. Blind Tom, who gave concerts throughout the country, was born in 1840 and died in 1908.

WOOD

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For instructions in the new art plaques, oil paintings, etc., register at Kracher's Millinery, 717 Laurel street. Mrs. Nellie Voss of Atkin will conduct classes here Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. An exhibit is at present in place at Kracher's Millinery.

124127

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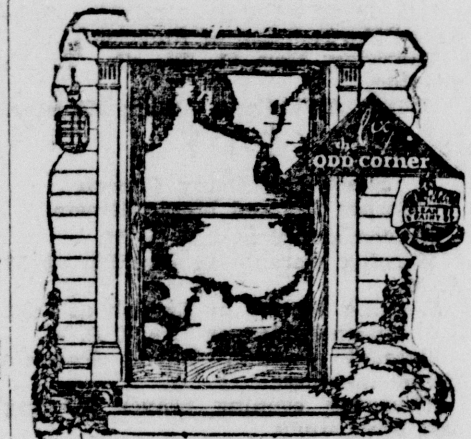
617 Norwood Phone 233-W

DR. R. A. HALLQUIST

Veterinarian

Phone 782-R

Brainerd Minn.



A New Door needed on the Back Porch

The Back Door looks a little neglected, doesn't it? For one thing, the screening has rusted and fallen away in spots. Doesn't keep the flies out. And the delivery boys and the ice man have soiled the woodwork. It does look mussed. It isn't much of a job to put in new netting and to paint the main door and the frame of the other. Let's get busy. What do you say?

Vernon E. White

Contractor and Builder
Phone 462

The Passing Show of 1929

It's a show that changes every day. Keeps abreast of the times. Always up to date—ever in step with the mode, or a little ahead—turning the spotlight for you on the things that are new, smart, stylish, convenient—desirable.

The Passing Show of current times—the advertisements in your newspaper. Packed with interest—alive with the vitality and surging change of this modern day.

The advertisements are more than reliable buying guides. Indications of quality they are, surely—for today no manufacturer can win lasting success by buying publicity for a cheap or shoddy product. Advertising weeds out the unfit. But more than that—advertisements are the fascinating daily record of progress in industry—of advances in the world of goods and services. And of such things you need to be fully informed—for you are the one who buys them.

Buy intelligently—with open eyes. Read the advertisements every day. Compare values . . . know what's new, what's better, and why. When you start out to spend your money—be informed!

Make it a habit to follow the advertisements.

Every day there's a new edition of
The Passing Show!

MICHIGAN LEADING MINNESOTA IN A FAST GAME TODAY

RIEBETH MAKES TOUCHDOWN, FAIL IN EXTRA POINT

HUGE CROWD PACKS EVERY INCH OF CAPACIOUS STADIUM IN MINNEAPOLIS

IDEAL WEATHER CONTRIBUTES TO ENJOYMENT OF HOME COMING AND GAME

FIRST QUARTER
Michigan 0, Minnesota 0
SECOND QUARTER
Michigan 0, Minnesota 6
THIRD QUARTER
Michigan 0, Minnesota 0
FINAL SCORE
Michigan 7, Minnesota 6

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16.—Minnesota was the first to score in the game here today with Michigan. Riebeth in the middle of the second quarter made a touchdown. Pharms, whose trusty toe generally delivers the goods, failed to kick the extra point. The half wound up with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Minnesota.

The stadium was a packed mass of humanity. The weather was ideal. In the start of the third quarter both sides tried out two or three plays and kicked, neither scoring. Michigan kicked a punt to Riebeth, Minnesota's safety man, and he caught it on his own goal line and returned it through the entire Michigan team. He was downed from behind by the Michigan safety man, Simrell.

At the opening of the fourth quarter, Michigan scored a touchdown and made the kick for the point after, the score then being Michigan 7, Minnesota 6.

By HECTOR PERRIER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Minneapolis, Nov. 16.—The traditional little brown jug was at stake here today when Minnesota, handicapped by injuries, met Michigan University in Memorial Stadium before a record-breaking homecoming throng of 60,000.

The contest, the 20th in the history of the two schools was pretty much a toss-up with the Gophers conceding a slight margin of strength.

Last Saturday's terrific beating at Iowa City had "softened" the once doubtful Gophers and placed them about on a par with the rapidly improving Wolverines, always a dangerous November team.

It was dead certain that Win Brockmeyer, the "Mankato flash," would not see action this afternoon because of injuries to his ribs and his loss was believed to have robbed Minnesota of a good chance for victory.

At the same time Clarence Munn, the Minneapolis boy who has made a

NOTRE DAME IS HOPING TO WIN NATIONAL TITLE

BELANGER WINS SURPRISE VICTORY OVER LEO LOMSKI

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Charlie Belanger, Canada, substituting on two days' notice for George Courtney of Oklahoma, won a surprise victory over Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, here last night.

The fight went 10 rounds before 15,000 spectators, and was considered one of the series designed to select a new light heavy champion. Belanger won by hard punching, driving in many hard blows during the final rounds to cause a lead that Lomski had piled up early in the fight.

good showing at tackle, was pretty badly bungled up about the legs and while he was scheduled to start, not even the most sanguine could hope that he would be able to finish the contest.

The homecomers expected to see Minnesota launch its first real aerial attack of the year today, a bit of strategy by which it was thought the team could be spared somewhat for another tough game next Saturday against Wisconsin.

The weather several hours before the game was perfect.

The line-ups:
Michigan—Truskowski, lb; Roach, lb; Poe, lg; Bovard, c; Steinkamp, rg; Suer, rt; Hewitt, re; Simrall, qb; Dahlem, lb; Daniels, rrb; Morrison, fb; Minnesota—Anderson, lb; Kakeia, lb; Pulkabeck, lg; Oja, c; Riehsen, rg; Langenberg, rt; Tanner, re; Timm, qb; Pharms, lb; Riebeth, rrb; Nagurski, fb.

This Aging World!

This is indeed a blase age. Little children ride along in motor cars, calmly reading or looking at picture books. They didn't do that in the days of the horse and wagon. A ride was exciting then.

Not Much Help

Bill Prince says he's mighty glad so many folks are wishin' him luck in deamin' out all those frogs he found in his well recently. "It's right nice," said Bill a-chucklin', "to have so many well wishers."—Farm and Fireside.

Place of Victory

Women are the mainstay of the church. The only explanation I can think of is that it is to the church altar men are dragged for the final details in women's victories.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

120,000 TO SEE THEM BATTLE S. C. TROJANS

IRISHMEN TO MATCH RESERVE STRENGTH AND SPEED AGAINST OPPONENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEAM TO SHOW THEIR DRIVING ABILITY TODAY

By BERT DEMBY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Still hoping for a national title, the best football team which has represented Notre Dame since the days of the four horsemen was ready today to meet the driving Trojans from Southern California. Approximately 120,000 persons were expected to see the game.

Notre Dame expected to win by matching its reserve strength and speed against the Trojan driving ability, a driving ability which has been good enough to beat every opponent except California.

The Irish entered the game undefeated, and it might be said, practically unextended. Even when playing Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, the Navy and other good teams, Notre Dame appeared to have much more than it had to show.

Much of the Irish success appears to be the result of a great backfield, which numbers at least eight men, each about as good as the other.

These backs, among whom are Carideo, Elder, Savoldi, Mullins, Schwartz, O'Connor and Gebert, have been good enough to score against all opponents and Notre Dame fans were confident they were good enough to beat the Trojans.

Although there were plenty of bettors willing to back the Californians, it was noticeable that most of them wanted odds. The odds varied. Some persons were willing to take 8-5, others wanted 9-5 and some wanted to lay even money and take six points.

It virtually was impossible to buy tickets to the game. What few persons wanted to sell them were holding until the last minute to get the best price. The stadium capacity of approximately 120,000 had been sold and those in the market for tickets had to buy from persons willing to take a profit rather than see the game.

Only once before (when Notre Dame played the Navy a year ago) has as big a crowd seen a football game. The California squad arrived yesterday morning, with most of the regulars fit for play, and worked out on Stagg Field at the University of Chicago. Edelson, right halfback, was

the only Trojan regular sure to be out of the game.

It was expected that Vezie, an end, and Leahy, a tackle, might be kept out of the Notre Dame line-up because of physical inability.

Notre Dame was expected to arrive shortly before noon. Coach Knute Rockne, on the sidelines for several weeks because of an injured leg came up last night. He was brought from South Bend in an ambulance and was to be taken to the sidelines on a wheel-cot.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Third Quarter
Notre Dame 13, Southern California 12.

Michigan 0, Minnesota 6.
Yale 7, Princeton 0.

Second Quarter
Purdue 7, Iowa 0.

Penn State 7, Columbia 0.
Villa Nova 6, Davis-Elkins 0.

Colgate 14, Syracuse 0.
Army 50, Dickinson 0.

N. Y. U. 7, Missouri 0.
Ohio State 20, Kenyon 0.

Harvard 0, Holy Cross 0.
Bucknell 20, Penn State 0.

Dartmouth 6, Cornell 7.
Navy 20, Lake Forest 0.

Georgetown 0, West Virginia 0.

First Quarter
Illinois 0, Chicago 0.

Northwestern 0, Indiana 0.
Detroit 0, Michigan State 0.

Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 7.
Iowa State 0, Drake 0.

Georgia Tech 0, Alabama 0.
Tennessee 0, Vanderbilt 0.

Grinnell 6, Carleton 0.

6 DRAKE UNIVERSITY CHEER LEADERS ARE 'IN BAD' WITH FACULTY

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—The six Drake university cheer leaders suspended for painting Iowa State college buildings at Ames were given permission to lead cheering at the Drake-Ames football game today by the Drake faculty council.

Suspension from classes still stands, however, the council announced after a long executive session yesterday. No action had been taken in connection with the egering of Dean of Men Raymond Davies' home and the hanging of his effigy.

Canned Meat Ancient

That the ancient Egyptians were adepts at the art of canning meat is shown by a recent discovery at El Amarna, the "luxury town" famed for its rich folk who planned to live in gorgeous style. It was abandoned soon after it was built and was forgotten through hundreds of years. In a pottery vessel were found remains of preserved meat "canned" 1500 B. C.

Health Hint

Splinters should never be neglected, especially in the foot, on account of possible infection from sock or stocking. When using a needle to remove a splinter, be sure to heat it over a flame first to sterilize it. For this a burning match will do.

Doubles Championships End in Romance



John Van Ryn, Davis Cup player, whose engagement to Marjorie Gladman, woman tennis star, was confirmed a few days ago. The romance began last summer when the two played in the mixed doubles championships.

ROWELL ROLLS 595 AS HIGH TOTAL FOR WEEK

ALSO HAS BIG COUNT OF 245, ONE LESS THAN OSCAR NELSON'S RECORD

BRAINO BEVERAGES WIN TWO GAMES FROM TOWN PUMP

The bowling schedule for the week: Monday—Van's Cafe vs. Lively Auto Co.; Alderman-Maghan vs. Brainerd Electric. Tuesday—Peterson Clothing Co. vs. Ewe Clothing Co.; Study Club vs. Moose. Wednesday—Town Pump vs. Sinclair Oils; Lions Club vs. Brainerd Beverages.

Thursday—Ladies' League.

Friday—E. M. B. A. vs. Princess Candies; All Stars vs. Camels.

Rowell rolled high total for the week with 595, having the big count of 245, one pin less than Oscar Nelson's high season single game.

The Brainerd Beverages took two from the Town Pump and the Princess Candies took the All Stars for two. In this match Quirk rolled the only 500 count. The All Stars lost the last game by three pins.

The scores follow:

PRINCESS CANDIES—
Schrader 154 181 136—471
Quirk 164 184 181—529
Blind 140 140 140—420
Handeland 142 165 151—458

Hallas 133 137 157—427
Handicap 72 72 72—216

Totals 805 879 837 2521

TOWN PUMP—
Boyd 162 113 169—444

Koering 94 127 124—345

Elling 179 175 159—513

Spilman 175 149 148—472

Brandow 172 161 148—481

Handicap 68 68 68—204

Totals 850 793 816 2459

BRAINO BEVERAGES—
Cossette 146 87 135—368

Swanson 133 135 133—401

Anderson 142 163 149—454

O'Brien 131 130 168—429

Rowell 180 245 170—595

Handicap 71 71 71—213

Totals 803 831 826 2460

ALL STARS—
McKinley 147 168 172—487

Krech 185 136 169—490

Peters 154 100 166—420

Krueger 147 148 130—425

Gustafson 160 141 144—445

Handicap 53 53 53—159

Totals 846 746 834 2426

Cave Men
The trouble with some of us husbands is that we are too good. This causes our wives to find a lot of fault with us, and some of them almost wish they were rid of us. What we need to do is to be mean and trifling; then our wives will cling to us as if we were something valuable.—Versailles Leader.

Famous Lebanon Cedars
It is supposed that the famous cedars of Lebanon, frequently mentioned in the Bible, grew to a height of 50 to 80 feet. That is the height of specimens now growing on Mount Lebanon. They were noted for their large trunks and wide-spreading branches rather than their height.

Virtue in Good Will
Good will to others is constructive thought. It helps us build up. It is good for your body. It makes your blood purer, your muscles stronger, and your whole form more symmetrical in shape. The more of such thought you attract to you, the more life you will have.—Prentice Mulford.

Commemorates Heroism
A gold medal and bronze tablet appropriately inscribed in memory of the heroes of the Titanic disaster were deposited in the National museum at Washington. It is a memorial to "those whose chivalrous conduct and self-sacrifice have profoundly moved the civilized world."

Kansas City Boxer Is Freed on \$2,500 Bond

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Tommy Maroon, Kansas City boxer, was free under 2,500 bond today after his arrest on a charge of selling 240 grains of morphine to Sid Williams, former pugilist in 1928.

Maroon was arrested here last night after winning a fight from Steve Salina. He claimed it was a case of mistaken identity.

Tartans or Tartars?

By HARDIN BURNLEY

"Pug" PARKINSON
-PILE-DRIVING
PITT PLUNGER-
A REAL STAR!



Wally STEFFEN—
CARNEGIE TECH'S COACH
AS HE LOOKED WHEN ALL-AMERICA QUARTERBACK FOR CHICAGO IN 1908.



THE TARTANS HAD BETTER WATCH MR. UANSA ALSO IF THEY WANT TO BEAT PITT!

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PITTSBURGH, with another like pace it has displayed since the very start of the season.

"Pug" Parkinson, Pitt's pile-driver, will try to give "Cave Man" Karcis, of Carnegie Tech, actual demonstrations of how to hit, split and smash a line! While "Parkie" and an understudy battering-ram or two are plunging into the Tech defense, the Panthers' climax runner—Tony Uansa—is scheduled to vary the attack and that may mean a very busy afternoon for the Skibo wing-backs.

Recently, the Yale-Dartmouth game staged what most people interpreted as a duel for premier backfield honors between Old Eli's young Albie Booth and the Hanover Indians' ghostly Al Marsters. Today, the Panther-Skibo match should provide, incidentally, another interesting duel of individual stars for plunging supremacy. Picture 220-pound "Bull" Karcis washing into that "Panther pack" on a think of "Pug" Parkinson going the same thing to the Tech forwards. It's another case of where the strongest and most durable line should win. And what

is going-over for weak or weakening spots those rival lines will get with "Bull" and "Pug" pounding them again and again!

Twenty years ago and a bit more, Wally Steffen had the hard job of taking Walter Eckersall's place after that immortal was graduated from Chicago. Steffen proved a splendid successor indeed. No matter how great the pressure of law or other affairs were, Wally managed always to spend as much time as possible coaching football, most of the time at Carnegie Tech where for several years his teams have always ranked among the nation's leaders on the gridiron.

Notre Dame just nosed out the Skibos a few weeks back. In Coach Steffen's scheme of things that defeat served, probably, as part of the lesson which Pitt may learn today if the Panthers are not in perfect form. With a strong climax to national honors in the balance, the Pitt products of "Jock" Sutherland's canny Scotch technique should be more than ready for Steffen's tartan-wearers.

Million Tunney Suit Opens in Texas



The preliminaries in John S. Fogarty's attempt to reduce Gene Tunney's bankroll by \$500,000 were being staged on Armistice Day in Fort Worth, Tex., in preparation for the real bout scheduled for Bridgeport, Conn., early next year. At the extreme left Frank Wilder, counsel for the Fogarty's in their suit against the ex-king of the pugilistic world. Mrs. Fogarty, the center figure in the great bout; (center) James Joseph (Gene) Tunney, outstanding figure in the world's history of pugilism and undefeated king of the fist world. At lower right is Homer Cummings who will defend Tunney, while Charles J. Martin (center) will perform the same office for the Fogarty's.

GENE TUNNEY may be through with the ring, but he isn't through with fighting. Out in the wide open spaces—Fort Worth, Tex., to be more explicit, the gong has sounded for the opening round of the great Fogarty versus Tunney battle, for a purse of a million dollars. A brilliant array of legal talent will second the principals, including Homer Cummings who will defend Tunney, and George Whiteside, of New York, his personal counsel. Frank Wilder and Charles J. Martin will perform similar office for the Fogarty's. Mrs. Fogarty's action is for breach of promise for which she asks \$500,000, while John Fogarty is bringing a suit for alienation by which he seeks to put another half million dent in the Tunney family fortune.

The purpose of the present hearing is to take the depositions of over 100 witnesses to save the expense of bringing them from Texas to Bridgeport, Conn., where the cases will actually be contested. There are witnesses who will offer testimony that the Fogarty's were living happily together until she met Tunney in Hot Springs, Ark., where he was then training. Mrs. Fogarty will offer additional witnesses to testify that they saw her in the company of the boxer in Chicago, St. Paul, Little Rock, Ark., and Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. Fogarty will also endeavor to prove that she divorced her husband, a Fort Worth plumber, only at the insistence of Gene, whom, she alleges, offered to marry her, as soon

as she secured her decree. This she did in May, 1925. Witnesses for Fogarty will offer similar testimony to substantiate his alienation action. A host of witnesses have been assembled on behalf of Tunney to show that the Fogarty's were not on the best of terms at the time that she met Tunney. Tunney's counsel will also endeavor to show that the actions brought by the Fogarty's are nothing more than blackmail. All in all, it looks like a very sad time for Tunney as far as publicity is concerned, despite his anguished appeals to the press to let him alone. The cases will be actually under way very early in the new year, and it is not yet known whether the Fogarty's will be called to the witness stand by Gene's attorneys.

International Newsreel

International Newsreel

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Plant Lice Have Odd Life Cycle

Little Insects Often Do Serious Injury to Different Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Aphids, or plant lice, which often do serious injury to the plants they infest, have a curious life history, which Dr. P. W. Mason of the bureau of entomology describes in the 1923 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, issued recently.

"If we examine a branch of a tree or other plant which is infested," says Doctor Mason, "we will see the aphids, in most species grouped together in colonies, usually either on the under side of a leaf or along a twig. They may be greenish, brownish, black, or of other color, depending on the species, or even covered with a mealy powder or long waxlike filaments.

Unusual Life History.

"These insects have a very unusual life history; one differing from those of almost all other insects. The egg is laid in the fall of the year, usually on the bark of the twig. With the coming of warm weather in the spring this egg hatches into what is known as the stem mother. There are no males until the next fall. The stem mother gives birth to living young, without the necessity of fertilization. These young are all females, and, when mature, give birth to other living young. This continues throughout the summer, there being numerous generations. In each generation there are usually some which are winged and others which are wingless, each form being fully mature. As the spring advances the number of winged forms increases, until, in the case of many species, they fly away to an entirely different kind of plant. Plants so chosen are known as summer hosts; on them new colonies are started, and there may be several generations on them before the return migration to the winter host. On the latter the true sexes which have been produced mate and the eggs are laid.

Forms of Aphids.

"Thus we see that there are several forms of aphids, such as the stem mother, the wingless viviparous female, the winged viviparous female, the male, and the egg-laying female. These may vary considerably from each other in appearance and have often been described as distinct species."

Mysterious "Housewife"



Mrs. Agnes Frost, thirty-three, who was taken into custody by police with "her" husband, Harley Frost at Rochester, N. Y., when "her" unshaven appearance aroused suspicion that "she" was a man. "She" wed Frost in Buffalo and insists that court records are available to prove it. At the Strong Memorial Hospital she was found to be a perfectly normal man.

Agricultural Notes

Limestone is worth as high as \$40 per ton when applied to soils in many sections.

Pasturing sweet clover in the fall cuts down the storage of the plant food in the roots.

Wool should never be tied with binder or sisal twine or wire. Use four-ply paper twine.

Hay making has not been given the attention in the past which the importance of the crop deserves.

A fence post rots nearest the surface of the ground because the growth of the fungi causing rotting requires heat, light, moisture, and food.

Farms on which weeds are kept under control have less plant disease than have other farms where uncultivated areas grow up into a luxuriant mass of weeds.

A single female fly will lay from 150 to 600 eggs which hatch in less than

24 hours, and in very warm weather a generation of flies may be produced in two weeks or even less.

Not only is the hay crop one of the most valuable from the money standpoint but present day feeding methods have also made it one of the most necessary to the live stock producer.

The Hessian fly is widespread over the wheat belt this summer. Every farmer should know that the pest may come back in sufficient numbers to do great damage to the fall sown wheat. Plow under all infested stubble, being sure all tops are covered.

Mixed Fertilizers Paid in Wisconsin Corn Test

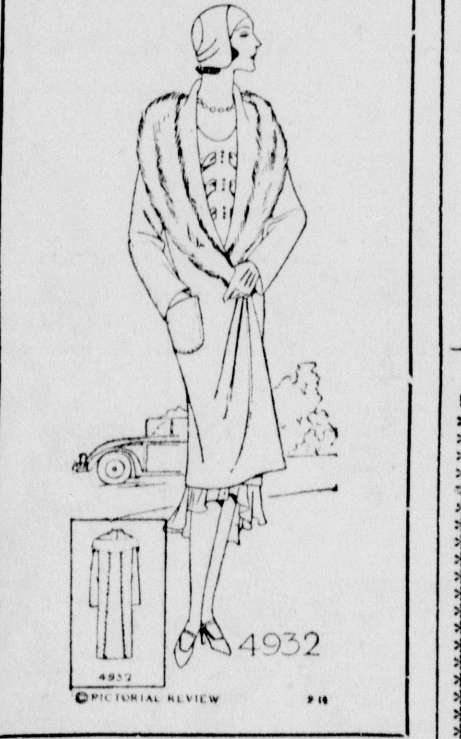
One hundred and twenty-five pounds of 4-10-6 fertilizer dropped in the hill at corn planting gave an increase of 18 bushels and gave a quality of corn that would be considered by the Wisconsin experiment station on a field near Madison. The field had recently had a crop of clover and was considered to be average corn land for that section of Wisconsin.

Prof. E. Truog, of the University of Wisconsin, says there is a real need for the determination of the right time and method of application of fertilizers. In further studies of the way to distribute fertilizers, the manufacturers of farm machines and fertilizer companies and representatives of the Mid-West experiment stations are co-operating on a plan to study the proper methods of application and distribution of fertilizers. The project has a far-reaching importance and is being watched with a great deal of interest by farmers and agronomists all over the country. Professor Truog is chairman of the joint committee.

Oak and Walnut Liked

The bureau of public roads reports that more oaks are planted along thoroughfares in the United States than any other kind of tree. The second most popular tree in this respect is the maple.

Fashions for the Smart Woman

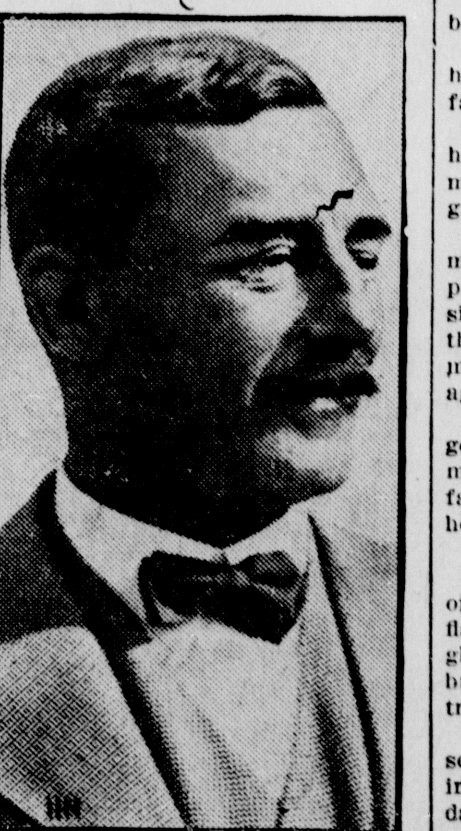


FLATTERING COLLAR

Faces and necks are now in fashion. The newest hats from Paris are cut away to reveal the forehead, and coats are made with fur collars which are set away from the face and yet may be pulled up closely when the winter winds are blowing. This coat is on graceful wrap-over lines which make it suitable for many daytime occasions. Two of the fashion notes from the Parisian couturiers proclaim the smartness of furs dyed to match the coat fabric exactly, or of dark furs on light coats. Among the coat fabrics, those woven with velvety surfaces are outstanding.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4932, Sizes 14 to 46, 60 cents.

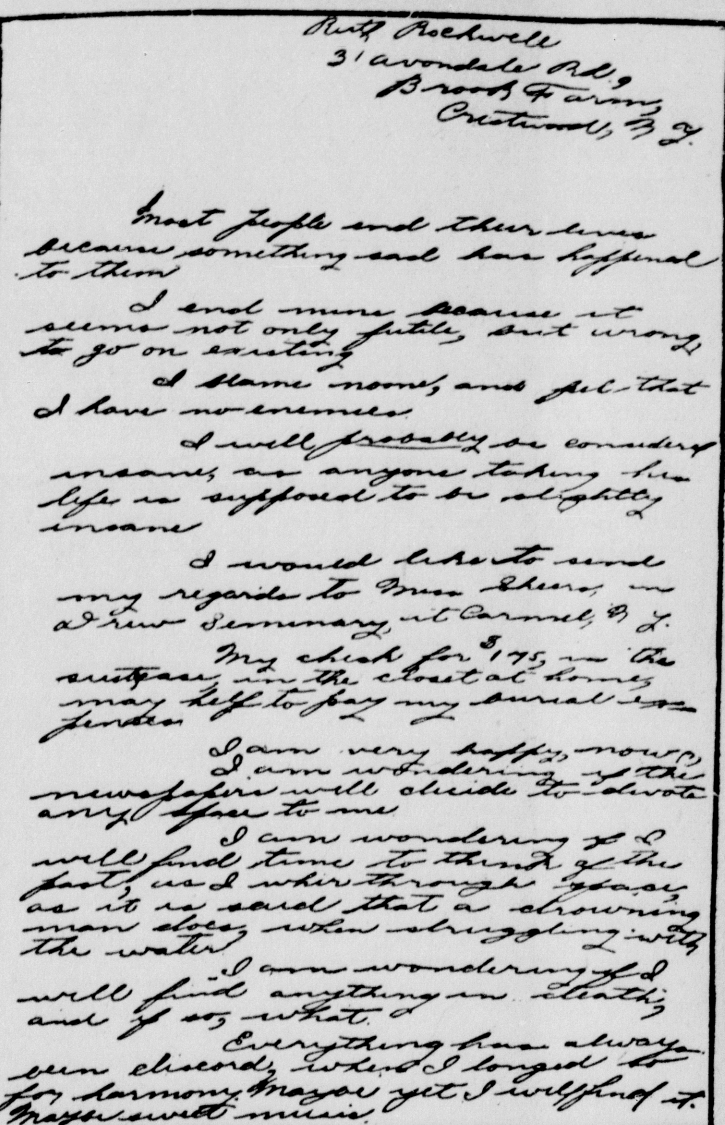
Britain's New Envoy to United States



Appointment of Sir Ronald Lindsay as British Ambassador to the United States was announced in London yesterday. Sir Ronald, was formerly Ambassador to Turkey and Germany and has served as Under Secretary of State in the Foreign Office.

International News

She Longs for Life Harmony; Leaps to Death from Airplane



Two thousand feet above the earth Ruth Rockwell, eighteen-year-old graduate of exclusive Drew Seminary at Cornell, N. Y., knelt in prayer in the airplane which soared over Curtiss Field and then leaped to her doom. Above is reproduced the suicide note which the young graduate left. The lower right shows Pilot Edward F. Booth as he explains to Frank Ambrose, operations manager at Curtiss Field, how the eighteen-year-old school girl leaped to her death.

WHY did beautiful Ruth Rockwell lead life futile and blank at the age of eighteen. Psychologists, philosophers, doctors, clergymen, all will offer their conjectures. Some will blame it on the fast tempo of life as it is lived today, a pace that crowds years of hectic experience into as many months. Others will blame it on too much introspection, too much dwelling upon self, too much theory and speculation about things to which no answer has yet been found. Others will say that it was a morbid desire to be noticed and discussed, the result of an inferiority complex. And only the sweet young schoolgirl who apparently had everything to live for could supply the solution to

this overwhelming problem. If she was temporarily deranged, there is nothing in her even, clear calligraphy in her "death letter" to indicate it. Nor is the tone of the letter wild or incoherent. The girl's family deny any love affair, but several pages from the current issue of a magazine containing a love story were found in her purse.

The pilot of the plane hired by Ruth Rockwell for her spectacular death leap, found nothing in the girl's questions to arouse any suspicions as to her intention. She enquired whether the doors of the plane were locked from the outside. It said that pilots are often interrogated about plane doors, but it is usually people who are fearful of life.

International News

accidents that ask such questions. He spoke of her as a refined quiet girl, well spoken, with a beautifully modulated voice. Apparently this was no bright member of the flaming youth that is so agitating the older generation, no high flyer who wished to fly high, but a girl who had decided that life held nothing worth while. For without that hope life is indeed futile.

The brother of the dead girl described his sister as having suffered from a suicide complex for the past two years, with alternate periods of depression and exhilaration, but stated emphatically that he knew of no love affairs, nor any illness that might have impelled her to take her

International News



TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

What Is a Slacker?

"Dad, we had a great argument today at lunch. Got pretty hot, too! Had to choose an umpire. Somebody called Billy Hughes a slacker because he refused to represent the school in the state oratorical contest. He said it was an ugly word; that he wasn't going to be forced and that the school could go hang; that the war was over and being a slacker was a matter entirely of personal opinion. You don't have to have war to have slackers, do you, Dad?"

"Well, I should say not, Bob," laughed Mr. Smith, as he laid down his paper. "True, the word slacker is of war origin. It came into being during those terrific days when men by the million the world over were being called upon by government after government to determine which came first in the life of a citizen, his personal pleasure and choice or his country's need. While there is no doubt at all that much false sentiment and even false loyalty is developed and pushed into the forefront, nevertheless there were a great many pure unadulterated slackers who for no other reason than their own safety and because of a yellow streak, sought to pass the hazards of war onto some other fellow while they stepped safely out. In tense times, with a world's peace and happiness at stake, it did come to be an ugly word, filled not only with utter contempt, but hatred, and the idea has survived.

"But the world has always had slackers, and unfortunately, still has them; that group of men, and women, too, who put personal privilege and convenience and safety first and the larger welfare of others, school, club, city, state, nation and humanity last.

"We might say, strictly speaking, that a slacker is one who is disloyal to the best interests of the social group to which he has given allegiance. In days past patriotism in the popular mind was making a lot of noise and waving a flag frantically on holidays. During the war it took on a more far-reaching significance.

"Loyalty is a great big word. To be loyal to every person he believes in, and to every worthwhile institution in his community is just a natural attitude for a healthy boy. In his language it just means playing the game fairly and squarely and for all he is worth. Loyalty is good sportsmanship. A slacker is a poor sport. What more despicable thing could we say of anyone?"

"A patriot is loyal to his home, because of all the sacrifice and devotion on his behalf it represents and all the good fellowship and unselfish life-sharing it provides from day to day. A slacker forgets all of these things. "A patriot is loyal to his church because it is one of the greatest and most valuable of our modern institutions providing him as it does with exceptional opportunities for inspiration, worship, training and service to his brother man. A slacker forgets all of these things also!

"A patriot is loyal to his group because in this friendly circle, he has a real opportunity to learn to live happily and helpfully with others, to help other boys and to gain help for his own life. A slacker forgets even all of these things!

"A patriot is loyal to his country because it makes all his opportunities possible. He serves its best interests with his talent, his training, his money, and if need be, his life. "A patriot is loyal to himself, taking care of his health, making the most of his time and keeping himself the right kind of a citizen against any sort of an emergency which may arise. The boy scout oath sums it up beautifully—to keep oneself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

"A patriot is loyal to all the best interests of mankind regardless of color, creed, or class; loyal to whatever is good for mankind whether in Europe or Asia, Africa or South America. The slacker is provincial, national minded and says America first at all costs and me first in America!

"I was reading the other day of a famous American named Solomon Willard. Did you ever hear of him? He is quite symbolic to me, my boy, of what a slacker is not. You won't find much mention of him in your history, and his name is not in the Hall of Fame, but here is his story: One hundred years ago Solomon Willard, architect and builder, started something in East Boston that should never be lost sight of. He designed and built the Bunker Hill monument. As a patriotic gift to his country, he devoted 18 years of his life to superintending the erection of that great shaft, absolutely without remuneration of any kind! What this country of ours needs most desperately is more Solomon Willards who have great ability coupled with great loyalty—men who are eager to give their best to their country and to mankind, and who are not primarily concerned with tapping the public till.

"Just one other thought, Bob. Too much stress has always been placed on dying for one's country to prove one's loyalty."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Jane Fair, the Stenographer

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

JANE FAIR possessed three price-

less qualities: imagination, sense of perspective, and tact. The daughter of parents comfortably stationed in life, she had deliberately chosen an excellent business school as a preface to life rather than allowing her alert faculties to trickle over four years of liberal arts at some women's university of note.

She had charm of manner, smart appearance and no lack of men friends; but marriage and men were not her goals. Responsibility, and executive post, possibly a partnership—these embroidered the rosy pattern of her dreams.

The first rung of the ladder was stenography. That she knew. Her gently protesting father said:

"But, my child, there are millions of stenographers. What future can you possibly hope for in that way?"

Jane replied on the eve of her employment by a large importing office.

"Of course, there are millions of ordinary stenographers, dad. They'll always be stenographers; but I'm different. You'll see!"

So Jane Fair launched out on the sea of business with high hope and the conviction that Fate and her own qualifications would ultimately win distinction for her.

She found it a choppy and a surly sea. Had she not possessed her mother's grit and her father's intelligence she would have fled many times during those first three years afloat back to the comfortable haven of her parents' home.

The design of those years traced seven positions for her; not one of which could by any conceivable range of thought be said to embody a future. Rubber stamp work entirely, offering no scope for her real abilities.

One September evening Jane climbed atop a Fifth avenue bus, bound for an open-air concert uptown. She felt the need of music, or something soothing and inspiring, because she had that day been fired for daring in her transcription of a letter, to improve some faulty grammar and sentence construction. That was that! Jane's starry lane to fame was developing into a never-ending, tortuous trail.

The fresh air of autumn fanned her cheeks as the bus sped uptown; but Jane was too depressed to more than faintly note the caress of the breeze. Tomorrow—the agencies again and another sterile placement with an exorbitant commission to pay.

Suddenly she became alive to a conversation carried on by two young men, seated together in front of her.

"A small business with excellent prospects . . . I'm getting nervous and ragged with burden of responsibility . . . losing business by my curt, lifeless letter . . . no knack for writing 'em . . . what to do . . . can't afford a \$50 secretary with sense to handle 'em . . . feel down about the whole business . . ."

Hunch is a rude but descriptive word for the glowing sense of golden opportunity that flowed through Jane Fair as those words registered. They inspired the flash of decision. Here was her initial chance to prove her claim that she ranked over a million of others.

"Excuse me!" Jane leaned forward and spoke almost into the young man's ear. "But I couldn't help hearing you. I know I can help with the letters. If you'll just give me figures, terms and ideas I'll do the rest . . . and you can pay me anything you like until I demonstrate. Please, won't you try me?"

Never were there more astonished expressions than those of the two young men who both turned, wide-eyed, and met Jane's friendly smile. A moment so; then the weary, haggard face of the one who had spoken beamed with pleasure.

"What a break for me!" Joy in his tones. "If you can do what you say, and will work awhile for twenty-five a week—well, I'll give you the job tomorrow morning, surest thing you know. Here's my card. I'm John Dixon."

"And I'm Jane Fair. I'll be there!" Thus Jane Fair commenced to demonstrate that she was different. Many evidences of it, small and large, caused John Dixon to thank Fortune for his luck that night on the bus top; but at Christmas time she won a victory for her young employer that caused him to know he must take no chance of ever losing her.

It had been a tough nut to crack all year, and now John was in danger of losing his best customer. He himself had written and written, unavailingly.

"Let me write him entirely on my own," Jane said. An answer arrived in the form of a generous order, a box of cigars for John and candy for Jane. There was more than gratitude in his heart as he rushed into Jane's little cubby office waving the order.

"You've won out, Miss Fair," John cried, bright glints in his eyes. Jane was at his side instantly and they eagerly read the order together, pleasure flushing her face into warm color.

"Miss Fair—er—I say—Jane, I want you for a partner."

"You mean—in business, Mr. Dixon?"

"Why—well—surely, in business—and—" Their eyes met just then and a mute message flashed its way from heart to heart.

The Boy King Dons His First Long Pants



Eight-year-old King Michael of Roumania strolling on the terrace of the Royal Castle at Sinaia and wearing his first long pants. The boy King's face seems to indicate his complete happiness in his first suit of "longies."

It Takes Time to Grasp This

Mangum, Okla.—Luther Gilliam, Mangum, not only is the youngest grandfather in Oklahoma, but he also has the distinction of being the uncle of his grandsons.

Gilliam's daughter, Mrs. Olin Smith, is the wife of the twin brother of Gilliam's second wife.

Smith's two sons are grandsons of their father's brother-in-law. Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Smith's step-mother is the aunt of Mrs. Smith's two sons. The twin brother of Mrs. Gilliam is her step-son. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gilliam's stepdaughter, is also her sister-in-law.

Gilliam, now thirty-nine, was a grandfather at thirty-five. Being doubly related to the Smiths, the small Smith boys have plenty of affection bestowed on them—the love of a grandfather, grandmother, aunt and uncle concentrated in two persons.

Dog Is Perfect Caddy; It Never Has Lost Ball

Minneapolis.—The perfect caddy has been discovered!

Not once in her entire golfing career has Zan, a big Belgian police dog, failed to retrieve lost golf balls.

It is a trick she has learned all by herself, according to her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Ferguson.

"I was forced to take up golf for my health," Mrs. Ferguson said. "I practiced it in a vacant lot at the side of the house. And after I'd hit the ball, Zan would run after it. Immediately she would bring it back again, and I'd continue to hit it."

Every night Mrs. Ferguson dons her golfing togs, takes her mashie and midiron, and tees off, sending the ball far out in the pasture behind the house.

Then the fun starts for Zan. Eagerly she waits for the shooting of the ball. And then quick as a flash she is after it. Barking with glee she searches for the ball, and brings it back to the feet of her mistress.

Zan is one year old. She was presented to Mrs. Ferguson by a friend in California when the dog was ten days old.

Bloodhounds Trail Stolen Ham and Eggs

Staunton, Va.—Bloodhounds were used in a chase to recover possession of four hams and twenty dozen eggs stolen from the smokehouse of J. W.

Williams, near Greenville. The property was recovered recently in a local hotel by county police, who arrested two men on a charge of stealing it and selling it to the hotel.

Mr. Williams put the bloodhounds on a trail at his smokehouse and they led to a place where the thieves had entered an automobile. Williams suspected a man who had worked for him, and the dogs were taken in the vicinity of the man's home, where they picked up a trail ending with the investigators finding traces of hams in the man's car.

W. A. Agner and James Dunn were arrested on the street here later, and it was learned they had sold some produce to the hotel.

At the hotel the manager identified the suspects, according to police, as having sold him the four hams and twenty dozen eggs. Agner and Dunn are in jail. No date has been set for the hearing.

Milk Cow in Busy Road to Save Girl

Columbus, Ind.—It would be difficult even to imagine a thrill in connection with the milking of a cow, but this humble task became a race with death in U. S. Road No. 31 and won probably preventing death by suicide.

It was in the case of Miss Estelle Crafton of Indianapolis, age thirteen, a member of a party of four that stopped at a filling station near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, north of the city, and who swallowed poison in the car, in which she was alone after three companions had left it temporarily. When they returned they found her holding an empty bottle. Mrs. Taylor ran to a cow grazing nearby, milked a glass of milk and induced the girl to drink it. The girl, who had become ill, recovered.

Grafting Grows Fruit Half Apple, Half Pear

Lynn, Mass.—A fruit, half apple and half pear, was picked recently from a tree in the orchard owned by William J. Murphy.

Last spring Murphy placed the blossom of a Gravenstein apple with in the blossom of a winter pear, fastening two blossoms together with a thin piece of wire.

The experiment resulted in a fruit about one-third the size of a natural pear with a pear stem and many characteristics of both fruits.

Prince Gustav Adolf Rides in Steeplechase

Stockholm.—Prince Gustav Adolf, son of the crown prince, bought a mount of his own to ride in the opening spring steeplechases at Malmoe. The prince rode in the 3,500 meter event and intends to be a regular competitor.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES GIVEN PROTECTION

Workmen's Compensation Insurance for 1930 Placed With George A. Tracy

ROAD MATTERS CONSIDERED

13 Applications for Reduction in Valuations of Property Are Granted

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners of Crow Wing County, meeting held November 2, 1929, follow:

Board met in adjourned session on Saturday, November 2, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. All members present.

Minutes of the meeting held October 5, 1929 were read and duly approved.

On motion, Geo. A. Tracy, local agent for the Transportation Indemnity Co. was awarded the workmen's compensation insurance covering county employees for year 1930.

On motion, the County Engineer was instructed to purchase such material and supplies as are usually purchased in Brainerd divided equally among the various concerns handling such supplies.

On motion, the County Auditor was instructed to draw his warrant, in amount \$1,000 on the R. & B. fund in favor of the City of Brainerd towards the cost of drainage work on State Aid Road No. 3 at Mill street.

A communication was received from Alma Skone with reference to damages to her property on account of the construction of State Aid Road No. 5 at Deerwood. The communication was laid on the table.

On motion \$200 was appropriated out of the General revenue fund to the Crow Wing County Poultry Ass'n. subject to approval as to legality by the county attorney.

Fred J. Reid was granted a partial estimate on Job 2901, State Aid Road No. 5, in amount \$822.55.

John Humphrey was granted a partial estimate on Job 2910, White Line Road No. 18, in amount \$1,556.81.

A petition was received for the establishment of a road running W1/4 from T. H. No. 19 to the Cass county line between Secs. 30 and 31, 25 and 36, 26 and 37, 27 and 34, all in Twp. 134, Range 28.

On motion hearing was ordered on same for December 7, 1929 at 2 o'clock P. M. and a committee of the whole board were appointed to examine the route of said proposed road.

November 30, 1929 at 1 o'clock P. M. Said committee to meet at the junction of T. H. No. 19 and said proposed road and the Auditor directed to issue the necessary notices.

The Board expressed themselves as being in favor of designating the aforesaid proposed road as county aid road No. 19 and to construct the same as soon as funds are available after it has become legally established.

On motion \$500 was set aside from the R. & B. fund for off-take ditching on State Aid Road No. 2, E. of S. A. R. No. 1 and \$500 for rock and grading work on S. A. R. No. 2, west of S. A. R. No. 1. Work to be done under the supervision of the county engineer and payment of labor by time checks authorized.

On motion \$150 was set aside from the R. & B. fund towards off-take ditching on the so-called Goldsberry road, Division A. Work to be done under the supervision of the county engineer and payment of labor by time checks authorized.

The following applications were granted subject to the approval of the Minnesota Tax Commission:

J. M. Ruggles for a reduction in the valuation of Rem. SW1/4 of NW1/4, Sec. 9-46-28.

I. B. Patten for a reduction in the valuation of part of Lot 8, Sec. 36-138-29.

J. W. O'Brien for a reduction in the valuation of part of Lot 5, Sec. 43-137-27.

Charles Freberg for a reduction in the valuation of Lot 2, Block 7, Central Second Add. to Crosby.

Mrs. Anna Bjornstrom for the settlement of accumulated taxes against Lot 8, Block 27, West Brainerd.

John Persson for the cancellation of taxes against Lot 3, Sec. 30-44-28.

Axel Peterson for the cancellation of mineral taxes against N1/4 of NE1/4, SW1/4 of NE1/4 and SE1/4 of NE1/4, Sec. 20-46-28.

Joe Mirau for the settlement of accumulated taxes against Lot 21, Block 5, Central Add. to Crosby and Lots 1-2 & 3, Block 7, Crosby.

A. D. Jabas for a reduction in the valuation of S1/4 of NE1/4 and E1/2 of NW1/4, Sec. 15-43-31.

J. Max Goar for a reduction in the valuation of SW1/4 of NE1/4, Sec. 10-137-29.

Mrs. H. Soneson for a reduction in the valuation of Lots 3 and 4, and SE1/4 of SW1/4, Sec. 36-137-29.

E. O. Franks for a reduction in the valuation of Lot 1, Block 2, Outing.

John Schmolke for a reduction in the valuation of lots in Roosevelt Beach and Rock Lake Addition.

The following bills were allowed:

David W. Green, care of invalid poor \$40.00

Fairway Grocery, supplies for poor 8.00

Eagle Provision Co., supplies for poor 20.00

Dr. J. A. Thabes, Jr., services rendered poor 6.70

Johnson's Pharmacy, medicine for poor 2.50

Reginald Nowell, expenses, mining inspector 5.88

Louise Knudsen, services as county surveyor 75.00

Louis Knudsen, setting monuments at Sec. corners 15.00

Irma C. Hartley, expenses, supt. of schools 12.20

Augusta D. Masson, ass't. to supt. of schools 47.75

Vera Chrysler, ass't. to supt. of schools 1.50

Caroline Walz, expenses, county nurse 6.39

Dr. B. A. Smith, expenses, attending nursing committee 1.50

Mrs. R. G. Hartle, expenses, attending nursing committee 4.00

Syreen Bros. Oil Co., gas, county nurses car	5.05
Home Oil Co., gas, county nurses car	17.82
Iver Hagen, repairs to county nurses car	8.00
G. W. Chadbourne, insurance on county nurses car	4.85
Rebecca Cassell, expenses, Ex. Sec. Child Wel. Board	5.39
Mrs. R. L. F. Hinkle, mileage, attending child wel. meeting	4.00
Mrs. E. R. Masson, mileage, attending child wel. meeting	4.00
Mrs. Rose McCormick, board of Helen Crawford	20.00
Pioneer Gasoline Co., gas, child wel. car	3.30
N. W. Oil Co., gas, child wel. car	3.22
Cuyuna Oil Co., gas and oil, child wel. car	1.50
Electric Garage, repairs to child wel. car	13.60
Lake Region Motor Co., repairs to child wel. car	10.58
Iver Hagen, repairs to child wel. car	8.75
Claus A. Theorin, boarding county prisoners	172.90
C. W. Oberg, expenses, deputy sheriff	19.77
C. W. Oberg, livery for sheriff	94.20
Bertha Theorin, matron at county jail	15.50
Harry Miles, hauling garbage from county jail	2.50
I. Ginsburg, blankets for jail	42.25
The Kregger Corporation, machine gun	253.20
Sundberg and Son, repairing shoes of prisoner	1.75
Water and Light Board, water and light	75.74
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., telephone rental	74.70
Northern States Power Co., gas for county jail	37
G. W. Chadbourne, services as court commissioner	5.00
Long Lake Mutual Ins. Co., insurance on county farm	10.41
R. J. Clemens, justice of peace fees	3.53
Miller-Davis Co., supplies	1.67
Security Blank Book & Ptg. Co., supplies	171.31
Japs-Olson Co., supplies	103.19
Fritz-Cross Co., supplies	21.68
Brainerd Office Supply Co., supplies	126.95
Christie Litho. & Ptg. Co., supplies	37.50
Frank G. Hall, printing	6.00
Brainerd Tribune, printing and publishing	49.85
The Crosby Courier, printing court calendars	25.60
Brainerd Nursery Co., peonies for floral setting at court house	12.00
Dan's Radiator Shop, repairing lawn mower	7.00
Alderman-Maghan, supplies for janitors	1.73
Alderman-Maghan Co., material, highway department	154.75
Edward Thompson Co., books for county law library	27.00
Carl Wheeler, wood	84.00
A. E. Thayer, wood	31.00
Harold Carlson, wood	14.25
H. Gorton, wood	6.00
John Berry, wood	6.00
A. Frank Anderson, mileage, attending board meetings	50.40
John Dewing, per diem and mileage, viewing roads	20.20
John Holvick, per diem and mileage, viewing roads	16.70
Frank J. Lowery, per diem and mileage, viewing roads	16.70
A. B. Johnstone, per diem and mileage, viewing roads	18.60
Walter M. Murphy, expenses, county engineer	2.76
Jacob Preston, ass't. county engineer and mileage	265.20
C. W. Hoffman, ass't. to county engineer	121.50
L. H. Nichols, ass't. to county engineer	66.00
James Gabiou, ass't. to county engineer	28.00
Francis George, ass't. to county engineer	88.00
Albert Veillette, general maintenance man	175.50
Homer Ayler, tractor operator	161.00
Wm. McDonald, grader operator	140.00
Wm. Harrison, material, highway department	13.15
American Ry. Express Co., express	1.85
Brainerd Tribune, printing	4.85
Charles Wenig, meals for county engineer crew	17.95
Hotel Pequot, meals for county engineer crew	1.50
Mrs. J. E. Prushek, meals for county engineer crew	1.50
C. A. Nelson, garage rental	67.00
Greenhagen Co., supplies for garage	1.37
John Humphrey, final payment, job 2905	1352.77
Marcella Keating, surfacing material, job 2905	137.25
Clarence E. Erickson, surfacing material, job 2904	113.31
Mrs. A. H. Lovstad, surfacing material, S. R. Nos. 1 & 3	12.50
J. W. Beavers, surfacing material, Goldsberry road & S. R. and 3	9.35
Hayes-Lucas Lbr. Co., material, S. R. No. 2 & W. L. roads Nos. 5 and 8	84.60
Lyle Culvert & Road Equip. Co., culverts	1767.55
E. & G. Lubricant Co., oil for tractor and truck	156.60
Syreen Bros. Oil Co., gas for tractor	23.21
Roy W. Hunt, gas and oil for tractor	13.01
Q. Parker, gas for tractor	7.92
Crow Wing Oil Co., gas and oil for tractor and truck	240.85
Standard Oil Co., gas for tractor and truck	81.10
Electric Garage, repairs to tractor and truck	25.63
Lively Auto Co., expenses, county engineer car	153.67
Chas. F. Holst, repairing drags	89.53
C. M. Babcock, repair parts for tractor	33.67
C. M. Babcock, tarring cracks on 13th street	680.34
Stockland Equipment Sales Co., repair parts for grader	15.93
J. D. Adams Co., grader blades	5.87
Morchett-Ingersoll, Inc., material for snow fencing	14.20
On motion, the Board adjourned to Saturday, December 7, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M.	
C. W. MAHLUM, County Auditor, Crow Wing County, Minnesota	

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

SECOND SENTENCE ON HOG STEALING

James Oren Pleads Guilty, Gets Term Not Exceeding 18 Months at Stillwater

On his plea of guilty to stealing a red hog at Pequot James Oren has been sentenced by Judge B. F. Wright to a term not exceeding 18 months at the Stillwater penitentiary.

His sentence was the second on this similar charge, Wm. Leiske having previously been sentenced to St. Cloud reformatory.

Jury Out on Civil Case
The action of Charles and Anna Olson vs. E. G. Hall, a personal injuries case resulting from an accident in Crosby one year ago went to the jury this afternoon. William J. Swanson and G. S. Swanson were attorneys for the plaintiffs while L. K. Eaton of Minneapolis and Arthur J. Sullivan represented the defendants.

"PARAMOUNT" NAME OF NEW THEATRE

5,000 Lights to Blazon Entrance to Publix Theatre on Front Street

SIGN ON SIXTH STREET

Each Breath Taken in by Patrons to be Air Drawn Through Water

The name of the new Publix theatre in Brainerd has been definitely agreed upon as "Paramount," George Irwin, manager, announced today.

Five thousand mazdas of 25 to 40 watt will be used in the colorful entrance. A special Neon sign will be placed on Sixth street at the Lyceum building to direct the patrons to the theatre.

The latest improvement in ventilation in theatres will be installed here. Each breath taken by the patron in the theatre will be from air drawn through city spring water. This system will also make it possible to lower the temperature of the building on warm summer days. All air taken into the building will be washed of impurities. The ten horse power motor for the air washer arrived yesterday.

Cast of "The Girl Who Forgot"

The cast of "The Girl Who Forgot" to be presented Sunday and Monday evenings at the U. C. T. auditorium under auspices of the Scandinavian-American Fraternity follows:

David Baird—The District Attorney—Henry Viken.
Jason (Danny Mann)—Butler in the Baird Home—David Goodnature.

Rose May—Blown in by the Storm—Mrs. David Goodnature.
Greeta—David's Swedish Housekeeper—Louise Klusman.

Linda Gray—A Flirt with Her Eye on David—Alice Lind.
Albano Creston—David's Secretary—Francis George.

Pearl Dawn—David's Cousin and a Ward, a Rich Heiress—Lorraine Morrison.
Giles Elton—Physician and Foster Brother to Pearl—Lester Peterson.

Judy Elton—Nurse and Foster Sister to Pearl—Mrs. Walter Murphy.
Gustavus Svenson—A Detective Disguised as a Gardener—Joseph Greener.

Synopsis of Acts

Act I. Living room of David Baird's summer home, five P. M. in early June.
Act II. Early afternoon two weeks later.

Act III. The following morning.
Place—David Baird's summer home on the Hudson.

FINANCING COSTS REDUCED

Amounts to From 8 to 15 Per Cent Financing Costs of Ford Models

Officials of the Universal Credit company, which is associated with Ford Motor company for the exclusive purpose of financing purchasers of Ford products on a time basis, issued the following information to the Walter P. Tyrolm company, Jocal Ford dealers.

The reduction in financing costs announced on November 1 by the Universal Credit company, were made in conformance with Ford policy to contribute towards the continuation of good business throughout the country, and in contemplation of lower money costs to them as a result of the general softening of money rates.

The reduction amounts to from 8 to 15 per cent of previous financing costs on a general average over previous costs for the same model car, and appreciable savings are possible in all territories, depending upon the amount of the unpaid balance, the number of months the transaction is to run and the amount of the reduction in the price of the particular Ford car purchased.

Nelson T. Johnson Is Named Minister to China

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—President Hoover today sent to the senate the nomination of Assistant Secretary of State Nelson T. Johnson to be minister to China.

CLOSED BANK PAYS ITS THIRD DIVIDEND

St. Paul, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The third dividend of 10 per cent, amounting to \$8,129.73, today was mailed from the office of the state banking commissioner here to depositors of the closed Farmers State Bank of Buffalo Lake. The bank was closed March 23, 1927.

RICHARD ILSE RITES MONDAY

Odd Fellows and Woodmen to Attend Funeral in Body at Home and Church

Funeral rites for Richard Ilse, former city treasurer, who died Wednesday at Hinckley will be conducted Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Walter Folsom home, 315 North 3rd street and from the German Evangelical church, 211 Eluff avenue E. at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Odd Fellows and Woodmen will pay respects to the memory of a fellow member by attending the funeral in a body.

L. W. BURRELL RITES
Funeral of Former Brainerd Man to be Conducted Here Monday Afternoon

Burial rites for L. W. Burrell, former Brainerd resident who died last night at his home at International Falls, will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Whitney's chapel, Rev. F. A. Kufus officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Who's Who and What's What at Lincoln Building

Miss Rickard, the music director, did not have classes Monday because she was in the Cities to consult a physician.

On Armistice Day Ira L. Peterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave an address. All the pupils were very much interested.

The 8th grade was the first one to gain its membership for Red Cross. The entire building hoped to be members by 4 o'clock Friday.

Rev. A. G. Patterson gave a fine talk to the A 6th grade Friday on Alaska.

The pupils in the 3rd floor are sending in Palmer writing papers either to get pins or certificates.

In the A 7th a new boy was enrolled, James Harris.

Our dandy new magazines are coming now. They are the St. Nicholas, Nature, Geographic.

The 8th grade is all pepped up over something that's coming at the end of the year.

Three car owners have to answer to the charge of not obeying the school patrol's signal to stop.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

November 16, 1904

The Brainerd Art club will meet this evening in the high school building and a good program has been prepared. Hereafter the officers expect to provide a place of meeting which will be more central and convenient for all the members.

The organization of a "Tourist Club" is likely as it has been under discussion for some time. The object will be the study of the different nations using as a basis Stoddard's Lectures. The field is a large one and most inviting.

Mrs. O. H. Randall, mother of Mrs. A. L. Hoffman, left today for her home in Eagan after a pleasant visit in the city during the summer. Mrs. Hoffman went down to St. Paul with her.

Rev. F. M. Smith, of Aitkin, who was here to take the examination for the deacons orders of the Episcopal church, returned home this afternoon.

A number from the city went over to Staples this afternoon to attend an extra grand lodge session, I.O.O.F. Thomas Kirby, Superior mining expert, tells of the result of drilling near Deerwood. Drilling was commenced in May, 1903, and to date 22 holes have been put down, from 80 to 247 feet in depth. All last summer five drills have been at work in the district and the number will be increased this winter. On the northeast quarter of Section 21-46-28 a hole 100 feet to the southeast of the line of maximum attraction showed red hematite to a depth of over 100 feet. There is ample capital back of these investigations and there is little room for doubt that a profitable mining district will be opened up in Crow Wing county in the very near future.

Henry I. Cohen is in Minneapolis attending a big Shrine celebration.

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell returned to her home in St. Paul this afternoon.

CONVERTS HIS BODY INTO TORCH

Seranton, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Converting his body into a torch by pouring gasoline over it and then applying a match, Carl Motiska, 58, one of the best known mining engineers in the anthracite region, committed suicide today.

His wife was probably fatally burned attempting to forestall the suicide attempt.

Motiska's act is said to have been prompted by heavy losses suffered in the recent market crash.

SAVES HIS LIFE BY PARACHUTE JUMP

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Lieutenant Austin A. Straubel, 28, former University of Wisconsin star football tackle, now stationed at Selfridge field, saved his life by a parachute jump shortly before noon today when his new plane caught fire.

Straubel was forced from the cockpit by the flames and dropped 2,500 feet into a tree while his plane, a total wreck, crashed 300 feet away, narrowly missing a farm house.

GREGORY TO HAVE ENTRANCE ON 6TH

Park Board Approves Plans to Landscape Entrance and Build Sandstone Arch

STARTED NEXT SPRING

Con O'Brien to Make Improvement to Park Possible, Will Meet Expense

Members of the Brainerd Park Board met yesterday to approve plans for the construction of a formal entrance to Gregory Park on Sixth street which will include landscaping to take in 90 feet.

The new picturesque entrance will be made possible through the generous offer of Con O'Brien, Brainerd merchant, to finance it.

Work on the entrance which will be constructed of sandstone and frame work and will act as a frame for the flower beds in the park as seen from Sixth street, will start next spring and be completed by early summer.

John H. Beigen, landscape architect of St. Paul who has met with success in this line in the Twin Cities has been engaged as architect.

Mr. O'Brien has been very generous to the Park Board, members said yesterday. They told of Mr. O'Brien turning over his salary as mayor while in office to the Park Board for use in improving the park system of the city.

NOTABLES HERE FOR LEGION DUCK FEED

Oscar F. Youngdahl and A. T. Gilbertson, District Commanders Among Speakers

DINNER MONDAY EVENING

To be Held in Iron Exchange Hall, Post Dads Are Invited

The main speaker at the duck dinner to be given for members of the American Legion Monday evening at the Iron Exchange hall will be Oscar F. Youngdahl of Minneapolis, Fifth District Commander.

Other speakers will include A. T. Gilbertson, Sixth District Commander, Dr. Paul of Melrose and Dr. C. C. Neidig of Aitkin, department vice commander.

Post dads including A. G. Trommald, Con O'Brien, and Walter M. Murphy have been invited.

An interesting fact about Mr. Gilbertson is that he won the Cliff trophy awarded for organization of all posts in the Sixth district in the earliest possible time defeating Oscar Youngdahl who organized the fifth district. Mr. Gilbertson defeated Mr. Youngdahl by half an hour.

Officers of the Sixth district are: Commander—A. T. Gilbertson, Remer.

Adjutant—Glenn R. Otis, Walker.
Treasurer—A. C. Mraz, Brainerd.
Chaplain—Rev. Wm. Bell, Wadena.
Vice Commanders—Dr. Paul, Melrose; Arthur Hagberg, Brainerd; G. M. Fish, Park Rapids; George Philipson, Bemidji.

FUNERAL RITES FOR JOE MCGINNITY

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Funeral services for Joe McGinnity, whose pitching once thrilled thousands of baseball fans, were held today in the Church of Our Lady of Refuge and were attended by many luminaries of the baseball world and former teammates of the great pitcher.

After the regular mass, solemnized by Rev. Herman Valkenberg, the body of the idol of other days was put aboard a train to McAllister, Okla., for interment.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

WEST HOTEL

5th and Hennepin
MINNEAPOL

"The Masked Hostess"

by BLAIR STEVENSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Nathalie Van Slaick summoned from Europe by the death of her father, "Happy" Jack Van Slaick, wealthy sportsman and society leader, learns from her lawyers that the fortune has been wiped out. Only \$28 and an old abandoned estate, "The Firs," have been left to her. John Sloan, young attorney, is assigned to handle her affairs. Nathalie with only youth, beauty and social position is further discouraged when her wealthy aunt, Mrs. Pemberton Swayne, coldly turns her away from her regal Southampto mansion. Nathalie, in desperation, cashes a check for \$500, at the Waldorf Hotel where her family name is still accepted as the symbol of untold millions. Sloan, unknown to Nathalie, makes good this false check. On a second trip to Southampton, Nathalie is startled when a strange, swarthy man calls for her. Fearing the police, she flees the house. After boarding a train she leaves it hastily at a small station when she learns the mysterious man is aboard. Finding herself in Brookville, she visits Treadwell Pound, bank president, who holds the mortgage on "The Firs." Pound secretly desires the estate knowing the new state road will enhance its value considerably. He proposes that she act as hostess to a rich South American who wishes to take over "The Firs" and entertain his wealthy friends. In need of money, Nathalie agrees on one condition, that her identity must be hidden by a mask that she will wear. After telephoning Pound tells her the condition is accepted. She then calls John Sloan. At dinner with Sloan, who is fast falling in love with the beautiful Nathalie, she informs him of the strange position she will take. He does not mention the check. Next day, Nathalie in Spanish dress which deceives even Sloan, meets him for the drive out to "The Firs." They meet her new employer, Nathalie recognizes the South American as Capt. Ramon Stefano, the handsome sportsman and supposed millionaire much sought after by marriageable daughters of Long Island's smart set.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XI.
SLOAN decided instantly—and correctly—that the pistol in his pocket was superfluous baggage as Stefano came walking toward them with the glare of their headlights full upon him, and the whole aspect of him confident and friendly. For no man on doubtful business bent exposes himself in bright lights until he knows who is behind the lights and what their dispositions may be in respect to him.

"Behold the mysterious land lord," he laughed as he came close and leaned against the front fender of their car on the side where Nathalie sat. "Ever see him before? Probably have if you care anything about polo. In any event—my card, madam." He produced a pocket flash. "And this to read it by in case you still see me as the man from nowhere."

Sloan noticed at once, and checked it to Stefano's credit, that he did not turn the flash on Nathalie. Having handed it to her, he gave her her own time to reveal herself and meantime rattled along cheerfully as to his reasons for having set their place of meeting as the gateway of the lonely estate on an autumn night.

"One thought, y' know," he announced in the accent which was the result of his education at Oxford University, "that you'd rather like to see the place first and then me and determine in your own mind as a preliminary whether you'd care to take it and me on at all. Dismal isn't it? But we're going to change all that. It's to be the jolliest sort of an old spot after some men I'm sending here tomorrow have furnished it up. Oh, but I say—see here, you're simply stunning."

The exclamation broke from him as Nathalie left her place in the car and walked slowly around in front of it in the full flood of the lights.

"Stunning—my word," he repeated and followed it up. "Simply perfect—immense all the way. And the mask—sheer genius. Who could improve it? Promise me here and now you'll stick."

Nathalie bowed and said a few words to him in Spanish. But Stefano laughed merrily.

"Jolly well tried, but you're American. I'm Spanish myself remember, otherwise you'd have me on. But you'll fool all the others absolutely. You've been abroad a lot though—I can tell that—and except to me your act'll ring true. And now get comfy in your car again, and unless you'd rather I would first, tell me why you want to do it."

"With pleasure," said Nathalie and explained her case.



"Stunning! My word! Promise me here and now you'll stick," Stefano said.

True name will be neither here nor there. I am anxious to drop out of sight for a space of weeks and if you think you can persuade whatever guests you will have not to pry behind my mask—

"I'll answer for them," Stefano cut in delightedly, "and at the same time answer for myself. I do so now and pledge you my word on it. Your name's your sacred personal affair and I don't want to know it. But as to your mask—why it's the crowning touch. I love it."

"Look here," and he leaned against the fender of their car again. "This affair we're getting together so well on is going to be the biggest lark on earth."

"Yes I'm due to go back to Argentina in late November and everybody I've met on Long Island has been delightful to me, and one day riding by here with a couple of chaps one of them mentioned

that the old place was in legal difficulties and could be rented cheap and it occurred to me that I ought to open it up and have all my friends in for the few weeks before I sailed away. Now, I don't know how it is here, but at home a single man never entertains without a woman relative as hostess. But my women relatives are all in Argentina. So I spoke to silly old Pound over at Brookville and asked him if he knew of any nice girl—

He gazed at Nathalie again. "And he produced you—and your mask. My dear girl—though I suppose you've no Latin in you—do you realize that with your looks and grand air and with that mask on you're going to be a force? We'll have the whole island dying of curiosity and my poor house will be famous. We'll be—what is the man in the street's phrase for it?—a knockout."

He glanced at Sloan in his chauffeur's cap. "I call your chauffeur to witness, and let him go tell your people whoever they are, that you'll be utterly safe in my house with your own wing in it and your special couple of servants, they to be selected by you if you prefer it so. Me, I mean to sleep out of the house. When the dancing is over right after each party, I clear out with the other revellers and the house becomes your personal castle. And before you come at all tell as many confidential friends as you like all you like about me, and what you're

doing, and where you are, and that I am anxious to drop out of sight for a space of weeks and if you think you can persuade whatever guests you will have not to pry behind my mask—

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LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,700. Market compared with a week ago: Beef steers and yearlings unevenly 25¢ to 75¢ lower; weighty fed cows about 50¢ to 75¢ off; she stock 25¢ lower; stockers and feeders 25¢ lower. Week's prices: Choice heavy steers \$13.25; bulk all grain stock \$11.12 to 12.75; grassers \$8.10; beef cows \$6.75 to 7.25; heifers \$7.85 to 8.25; out-standing western cows \$8.65; cutters and low cutters \$4.50 to 5.75; bulls \$7.50 to 8; good to choice stockers and feeders \$9.50 to 11; natives and Dakotas \$7.50 to 8.75 at close. Calves, receipts, 300. Vealers 50¢ to \$1 higher or mostly \$12.50 at close.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,800. Market about steady. Bulk desirable lights and butchers \$8.90; top \$8.90; sows largely \$7.75 to around \$8; pigs \$8; light lights \$8.25; 800 direct; average cost Friday \$8.73; average weight 220.

SHEEP—Market compared with a week ago: Good and choice fat lambs mostly 25¢ higher; lower grades weak to 25¢ lower; sheep steady. Closing top: Fat lambs \$12.25; ewes \$5.25. Closing bulk: Fat lambs \$12.25; fat ewes \$5.25; Dakota feeding lambs largely \$10 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 1,500 direct. Market mostly slow, steady to 10¢ lower, mostly steady to weak in comparison with Friday's average; top \$9.20, paid on load of strictly choice 190 lb weights; largely a \$9.95 market for good to choice hogs scaling 180-300 lbs; mostly \$9.10 to 9.15 on weights averaging over 220 lbs; 180-300 lb weights mostly \$9.95 to 9.05 on big packers accounts; odd lots common and medium \$8.85 to 8.50; medium quality at \$8.50; bulk packing hogs \$8.85; shippers 1,000; estimated hold-overs 2,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared with a week ago heavy steers were 50¢ to \$1 lower; excessive supply of heavies, many over fed, sold at decidedly new low levels for year; bulk turning at \$11.25 to 13.25; practical top \$14; extreme top heavies \$15; prime yearlings tamed little, all others lost 50¢, in instances 75¢; extreme top yearlings \$15.90; several loads \$15 to 15.75; heifer yearlings \$15.10; she stock very uneven; fat cows about 25¢ lower; low cutters and cutters strong; butcher heifers 25¢ to 50¢ lower; bulls strong to 25¢ higher; veals 50¢ lower; bull run another famine affair, 9,500 western grassers in run; stockers and feeders 25¢ to 50¢ lower; heavy feeders showing most decline; best light packers \$12; feeders up to \$11; bulk stockers and feeders \$9 to 10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000. Run includes 1,275 fed clipped lambs sold to arrive; about 10 loads feeders and fed westerns; 3,100 direct. Market shade higher; choice 82 to 85 lb lambs \$12.65 to 13. For week 43 doubles from feeding stations, 9,950 direct; light run affecting late advance. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs 25¢ higher; fat ewes strong; top natives \$13; fed westerns \$12.75; fat ewes \$5.85; bulk native lambs \$12.25 to 12.75; fed westerns \$12 to 12.75; yearlings \$9 to 10; fat ewes \$5.25 to 5.65; feeding lambs strong, good \$12 to 12.25; choice \$12.75 to 13.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 2-206 cases. Extra firsts, 50¢ to 51¢; firsts 46¢ to 47¢; ordinaries, 37¢ to 39¢; seconds, 28¢ to 35¢.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts, 4,844 tubs. Extras, 40¢; extra firsts, 38½¢ to 39½¢; firsts, 36½¢ to 37½¢; seconds, 35¢ to 35½¢; standards, 35¢.

POULTRY—Market weak. Receipts 1 car. Fowls, 22¢; springers, 20¢; Leghorns, 17¢; ducks, 18¢; geese, 18¢; turkeys, 23¢ to 26¢; roosters, 18¢.

CHEESE—Young Americans, 24¢; Twins, 22½¢ to 22¢.

POTATOES—On track 386 cars; arrivals 99; shipments 610. Market weak. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$2.15 to 2.35. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Round Whites, \$2.20 to 2.30. Dakota sacked Round Whites and Ohios, \$2.20 to 2.30. Idaho sacked Russets, \$2.50 to 2.85.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Extras, 41¢; firsts, 38¢; seconds, 36¢.

EGGS—Ordinary firsts, \$13.20.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Packing stocks, 22¢ to 23¢; butterfat, 44¢; firsts, 38¢; extras, 36¢. EGGS—First, 46¢; seconds, 35¢. POULTRY—Hens, live, 13¢ to 18¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.27 to \$1.30; to arrive, \$1.25 to \$1.27. No. 2 D. N., \$1.25 to \$1.27. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.27 to \$1.29; to arrive, \$1.24 to \$1.26. No. 2 D. N., \$1.25 to \$1.27. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., \$1.24 to \$1.27; to arrive, \$1.22 to \$1.24. No. 2 North, \$1.21 to \$1.25. No. 2 Yellow, 91¢ to 93¢. No. 3 Yellow, 86¢ to 89¢; to arrive, 79¢. No. 4 Yellow, 78¢ to 83¢. No. 5 Yellow, 74¢ to 77¢. No. 3 Mixed, 79¢ to 82¢. No. 4 Mixed, 75¢ to 78¢. No. 5 Mixed, 69¢ to 73¢. OATS—No. 2 White, 43¢ to 44¢. No. 3 White, 42¢ to 43¢; to arrive, 41¢. No. 4 White, 40¢ to 42¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 59¢ to 61¢; medium to good, 56¢ to 58¢; lower grades, 53¢ to 55¢.

RYE—No. 2, 91¢ to 95¢; to arrive, 91¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$3.18 to \$3.24; to arrive, \$3.18 to \$3.23.

Speech Defects Curable

The public health service says that at least 1,000,000 in the United States have some form of speech defect. Of these, about 500,000 are school children who stammer or stutter. The majority of speech defects are functional, and can be corrected.

She Still Is Forgiving

The ideal man exists only in the mind of a woman who has never married.—Los Angeles Times.

Old Mistakes Rare

People rarely make the same mistake twice. There are too many possibilities for making new ones.—Tledo Blade.

Silage for Calf

Silage is not very good for calves under four months of age and then only the leafy parts should be fed in small amounts. Very often young stock is neglected and not kept in a growing condition. A heifer must be well fed with a light feed of grain. A cow in order to be able to consume large quantities of feed must be fed while young all the good roughage she will take so as to develop a large capacity for feed which will be needed when she comes in milk.

Remodeled Dairy Barns

Render Better Service

Old barns made new by being properly remodeled or repaired will render good service to many dairymen who are now struggling along with poor equipment. Ever a shed which is rebuilt so as to provide good floors, stanchions, ventilation, sunshine and warmth will be worth while. Dairy cows will pay better returns for improved conditions than practically any other type of live stock on the farm. In addition, the owner spends more time with the cows than with most other types of live stock, so that he will share in the added comfort and convenience.

Noted German Novelist Wins Nobel Prize



The Nobel Foundation announced four awards, each worth \$46,299. The award for literature was given to Thomas Mann, well-known German novelist. The winner of the literature prize started writing on stolen time while working in an insurance office. Now he takes his place among the great in literature by winning the Nobel prize.

International Newsreel

Blonde and Red Fox in Autumn Fashion Picture

A huge pile of gorgeous red fox from Alaska recently arrived at a metropolitan furrier's place indicates that this beautifully colored fur will again be prominent in the mode, observes a fashion writer in the Cleveland News.

Numerous light-colored ensembles seen at fashionable luncheon places consisted of a cloth coat trimmed with either blonde or red fox and a dress of the same color as the coat.

Jade green was chosen for a coat trimmed with red fox, as one instance of this favoritism for the fur, and the coat was worn with a jade green felt skullcap. Another smartly garbed maid appeared in bright blue coat with trimming of blonde fox. This same tint of fox was stunning when used with a very light green cloth coat, the hat of this costume matching the fur rather than the shade of green.

The Baltimore Orioles have Eddie Onslow, in baseball nineteen years, at first base, and when Eddie is hurt or otherwise inactive, Del Gainer or Frank Brower, both old-timers, substitute for him.

Late last season Billy Burke, Sacramento outfielder, was hit on the head by a ball and never recovered his form. He was recently released. A year ago he was one of the best prospects on the coast.

Versatile Swimming Champion



Boyd N. Liddle, University of Iowa swimmer, is back for another assault on collegiate records. In his first year of intercollegiate competition, he set three records and led the Western conference in scoring.

International Newsreel

Fashions for the Smart Woman



SCHOOL ENSEMBLE

Little girls have always loved plaids. They're so gay and jolly that they seem to enliven the dullest school days. Now plaids are very much in the limelight for coats and frocks worn by fashionables of all ages, so that there is a wide variety of charming patterns from which to make a selection. A plaid is particularly appropriate for this jaunty little ensemble, which has a short, straight jacket, reminiscent of an Eton jacket. The skirt is pleated at the front and attached to a shaped yoke which, in turn, is united with a blouse in a cotton or silk fabric.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4628. Sizes 8 to 17, 40 cents.

No Connections

Much merriment was caused by a sign in front of a Toronto church which read: Subject of Sunday evening's sermon, "Do you know what hell is?" and underneath it in small letters, "Come and hear our new organist."

Hard to Melt Gold

It requires a temperature of about 2,000 degrees to melt gold. Therefore it cannot be melted without special apparatus.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

No. 3349
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Conrad Faupel, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota, to All Whom It May Concern:

Whereas, Margaret Faupel has filed in this Court her petition stating, among other things, that she is the surviving wife and one of the heirs at law of the above named decedent; that said decedent died intestate, a resident of the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, and left property in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, and was a citizen of the United States of America; and praying that administration of his estate be granted to Margaret Faupel.

Therefore, you are hereby cited to be and appear before said Court on the 2nd day of December, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Court House in the City of Brainerd, in said County and State, and show cause, if any you have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated November 8th, 1936.
(Probate Court Seal) L. R. KINDER, Probate Judge.
Swanson, Swanson & Swanson, Attorneys for Petitioner, Brainerd, Minnesota. 13613S

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

BIG Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal Commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Company, 1929 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. 6755-1421p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Holstein bull. Call 11-F-320. 6738-1401p

FOR SALE—Minnows for pike fishing. Call 314-M. 6764-1421p

FOR SALE—1925 Ford touring. \$35. Phone 605. 6758-1421p

FOR SALE—Small store. Address X care Dispatch. 6706-1376p

FOR SALE—Good seasoned cord wood. Call 4-F-21. 6736-1411p

PONTIAC Sedan 1929 practically new \$250 discount. Phone 466. 6642-1301f

FOR SALE—Poplar cord wood, \$6.90 cord delivered. Phone 288-J. 6740-1401p

CHOICE Holstein fresh milk cows. Wesley A. Gilson, Ft. Ripley. Call 26-F-22. 6715-1381f

SIX wheel scrapers, \$10 each. See at Chas. Holst, blacksmith. A. F. Fisher. 6714-1381f

FOR SALE—Day bed, newly covered. Call 208, 1st Ave. N. E. 6720-1381f

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture, Apt. 5, Gates apartments. R. H. Covyew. 6745-1411f

FOR SALE—1927 Chrysler "62" \$425, in good shape; 1929 Chrysler "65" \$800; 1923 Ford Roadster \$40. Brandt Bros. 6746-1413

FOR SALE CHEAP—Heavy oak library table, also two wool overcoats, one leather lined with fur collar, almost new, size 38. 714 Norwood street. 6759-1421p

\$600 automatic Orthophonic Victrola, \$200; 198 Majestic radio for \$100; 1929 Essex Super Six Sedan, \$400. Call at 709 South 8th street after 5 P. M. 6752-1421p

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